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GERMAN ADMISSION CAUSES NO SURPRISE

Officials However Did Not Expect So Full An Acknowledgement

U. S. Officials Never Have Had the Least Doubt of Authenticity of Evidence

THE GERMAN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Gerher to war against the United States husband at their home here today. caused no surprise to American ofedgement of the exposure. Some of- ed her husband "because last Monan attempt to discredit the authen- and I have been quarreling all week ticity of the revelations by offering over his action. an explanation of a different character. American officials never have him last Monday night, but I shall and colder Monday. Haugura had the least doubt of the authentic- never tell," she said. ity of the evidence in their hands.

Agency Gives Out Statement. Sayville .- The following was given years they had been married. out today by the Over-Seas News Agency, (the official German news county prosecutor, began taking a night hundreds of flags were rippl

Over-Seas News Agncy about the sign it. mann answered answered:

You understand that it is impossible for me to discuss the facts of my answer to what is said in the wife English reports, which certainly are not inspired by sympathy with Ger-many. The English report express- had marked the home life of the or-his inauguration be a simple one we had prepared measures of defense against it. At that time she told him war against Germany. I fail to see some of his young pupils. He was iforms. friendliness on our part. It would for the lessons and Mrs. Kreizer remean nothing but that we would use lated having watched him from a train means universally admitted in war, concealed place in the church buildin case the United States declared ing while giving one lesson.

alleged plot is its condition and form. dered the arrangements for her husground in case the United States ders about the care of her home and coes not declare war against us. And her nine year old son. if we really, as the report alleges, considered the possibility of hostile SEND NAVAL BILL TO acts of the United States against us

then we really had reason to do so 'An Argentine newspaper a short while ago really 'revealed a plot' when it told that the United States last year suggested to other American republics common action against Germany and her Allies. This 'plot' apparently was not conditional in the least. The news as published by La Prensa (Buenos Aires) agrees well with the interpretation given, for instance, by an American newspaperman, Edward Price, in Berlin, and London who said that the United States was waiting only for the proper moment in order opportunely to assist the Entente. The same American stated that Americans from the beginning of the war really participated in it by putting the immense resources of the United States at the Entente's disposal, and that Americans had not declared war only because they felt sure that assistance by friendly neutrality would be during that time more efficient for the Entente than direct participation in the war. Whether this American newspaperman reported the facts exactly we were at a loss to judge in satisfactory fashion, since we more or less completely cut off from communication with the United

"But there were other facts which seemed to confirm this and similar assurances. Everybody knows these facts and I need not repeat them. The Entente propaganda services have sufficiently heralded all these pro-Entente demonstrations with the actual attitude of the United States then it is obvious that it was not frivolous on our part to consider what defensive measures we should take in case we were attacked by the United States.

Expect Zimmermann to Resign. press has been ordered not to publish a word regarding the American-Mexican revelations until further no- es once proposed to build a naval tice, according to an Amsterdam des- station patch to the Exchange Telegraph which he declared were for use in company. The despatch says that writing a booklet on Cuba. The auonly a few circles are aware of the thorities of Pinar del Rio will make intrigue and that it is considered a fullinvestigation. possible the result of the affair will be the resignation of Foreign Secre- CHICAGO WINS RELAY tary Zimmermann and the ending of Count Von Bernstorff's career as a

diplomat.

ing law governing saloons, were re- for the first time in several years, der tonight for Fort Des Moines to yoked today.

CALL OFF BASKETBALL GAME BECAUSE OF SMALL

n the Bloomington High school is ill th smallpox and several of the ther students have been exposed, Supt. J. K. Stableton tonight ordered the basketball game between Oak Executive Will Take Another Oath Park of Chicago and Bloomington

The Bloomington team may not be allowed to compete in the high school finals at Decatur this week.

HOLD KANSAS CITY WOMAN FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER

HAD NO DOUBT OF TRUTH Mrs. Kreizer Charges Husband With Infidelity

> Night, But I Shall Never Tell'-States Other Woman Came Into Her Husband's Life.

county jail here tonight without dress large church here and well known take it tomorrow

man Foreign Minister Zimmermann's after having been arraigned before a his part of the ceremony in the senfrank admission that Germany did justice of the peace a few hours aft- ate seek to ally Japan and Mexico with er she fired the shot that killed her Mrs. Kreizer in statements to atficials, altho it may be said they did taches of the county prosecutor's of- drops, drying its bedraggled finery, not expect so full and free acknowl- fice and to friends said she had kill- which luckily all is in fast colors. ficials had thought there might be day he was guilty of infidelity and he

"I know the woman who was with

Then she added that other women had come into her husband's life thing but rain or snow Berlin, March 3 .- By Wireless to during practically all of the eleven

When N. Preble Hall, assistant statement from her at police headwas asked by staff member of the too hysterical either to finish or to

English report that 'a German plot | Ralph Kreizer, the couple's nine Ueace Monument bright and sharp had been revealed to get Mexico to year old son, was unable to tell more declare war against the United States of the tragedy than that his moth-city Troops, bronzed and hardened and to secure Japan's aid against the er and father had been quarreling from months c. service on the Mexl'nited States', Secretary Zimmer- and that he heard her scream. A sin- ican border are here to line the gle shot followed. He was in an ad- avenue tomorrow as the president joining room.

this 'revealed plot' just at this mo- from Kearney, Mo., and became ac- diers have been present in that way ment and under these circumstances. quainted with the musician thru her Hundreds of cadets are about, and I therefore may be allowed to limit voice studies. She was his third thousands of other visitors have

Mrs. Kreizer's attorney revealed available places.

Mrs. Kreizer regained hr compos-'The most important part of the ure tonight. From the jail she or-

Previously Accepted by the House

Washington, March 4 .- The naval appropriation bill was sent to the GIVE OUT ITINERARY president shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, when final congressional action was taken, the senate agreeing to the conference report previously accepted by the house.

resolution providing for a bend is-sue of \$150,000,000 to expedite con-sue of \$150,000,000 to expedite con-Louis, March 12 and 13 where it vent a vote before the session ex-

Conferees Agree On Report

provision for enlarging the Charleston, S. C., drydock. report does not reduce the total appropriation materially as the \$3 000,000 emerging fund applied in ZIMMERMANN HAS the senate bill toward immediate construction of submarines is retained.

The separate resolution for a bond issue of \$150,000,000 to provide for

named A. Haue was arrested today at Puerta Esperanza, on the North- at the chancellor's residence between one of the most overwhlming major- his request and the debate was re-London, March 3 .- The German ern Coast of the province of Pinar thet imperial chancellor and

first annual relay carnival while rotunda. REVOKE RESTAURANT LICENSES Captain Ames of the University of

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE

To Take Oath Privately and Without Ceremony

at the Open Air Inaugural Cere-monics at the Capitol Monday— Marshall Probably Will Follow Same Program

Washington, March 3-President Wilson will take the oath which makes him president of the United tates for another term tomorrow obably at noon, privately and thout ceremony in his office in he capitol where he expects to be igning bills during the closing ours of congress. He will take the oath upon the bible he used when Declares She Knows "the Woman sworn in as governor of New Jersey Who was with Him Last Monday and later when he took his first oath as president. It is a family

Menday the president will take another oath at the open air inaug-Kansas City, March 3 .- Mrs. Ed- ural ceremonies at the capital, just ward Krizer was being held in the before he delivers his inaugural ad-There was ample precedent bond on the charge of having mur- in law for the president to take no dered her husband, an organist of a oath utnil Monday but he elected to

Vice-presiden Marshall probably Mrs. Kreizer was remanded to jail will do the same thing and repeat

chamber Monday Tonight the national capital, just emerged from nearly a week of rain

the weather bureau has made a prediction that while it may be unset tled Sunday it probably will be fair cicious weather of March will con sider themselves lucky to find any

The American flag and red, ing and fluttering in the white Secretary Zimmerman quarters, she broke down and beams of flood lights, and the dome t the capital down at the foot of Pennsylvania Avenue loomed over

> Thousands are pouring into the passes—the first time since the first Mrs. Kreizer came to Kansas City inauguration of Lincoln that solcrammed the hotels and all other

ly states that Germany expected and ganist and his wife. Mrs. Kreizer and aside from the great manifestawished to remain on terms of friend- came to him a week ago, he said, in tions of patriotism it will be a sim ship with the United States but that regard to a divorce but he advised ple affair, lacking tinsel and pomp Governors of states were arriving in case the United States declared of her husbands attitude toward tonight with staffs in glittering un-Democratic clubs, how much a 'plot' is inspired by un- permitted to use the church organ scouts, suffragists, and civic organ-

The president himself has given attention to the preparation for his inaugural. Late today he took a short walk with Mrs. Wilson and in- neutrality measure seized the oppor- unteered for suffrage. spected the court of honor. A large tunity however, to make a long The whole 'plot' falls flat to the band's funeral Monday and gave or- group of relatives and friends, including Col. E. M. House, are guests ure. at the white house.

> fair," was the official weather focecast tonight for inauguration day; PRESIDENT WILSON the weather bureau explained conditions could not be foretold ac-Senate Agress to Conference Report, curately because of the uncertainty ed. of movement of a storm centered ovand Adopts House Resolution for er the Mississippi. Another day of rain or snow for the capital was forecast for tomorrow.

FOR INSPECTION TRIP

WASHINGTON, March 3-The itinerary for the third inspection trip of the naval armorplant board was The senate then adopted the house announced today by the navy de struction of naval vessels. That com- will hear arguments of cities seek- pires at noon tomorrow, the mani- HOPES SENATE WILL pleted approval of the administra- ing award of the site along the up- festo had been signed by more than tion's naval program.

| per Mississippi river and the lower a majority of the senate and friends Ohio valley Washington, March 3 .- Conferees be visited March 14th at which time would bear the signatures of ninety on the \$535,000,000 naval appropria- the claim of Mount Vernon, Ill., will percent. tion bill agreed on a report tonight be heard. The board announced reducing the extra number of sub- that individual members of the the document until it became cermarines from fifty to twenty, all to board would inspect other cities. tain no vote would be permitted and be constructed on the Pacific coast. Under this arrangement, Command-then to read it into the senate rec-That would make the total number | er Clark will go to Paducah, Ky. of submarines provided for in the and Metropolis, Ills., March 7 bill 38. Cairo, Ill., March 8; Wickliffe, Ky The senate conferees yielded the and Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 9. Civil Engineer Bakaneaus,

AUDIENCE WITH KAISER was a remote one.

LONDON, March 3-The German foreign secretary, Dr. Zimmerman hastening construction of naval ves- had a long audience with the empersels was passed by the house tonight or vesterday, according to a Berlin sent for limitation of debate, and for despatch received by the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Am- gin final voting at 6 a. m. sterdam. It is generally supposed; the audience concerned the Mexican

It was followed by a conference said.

the Grand Army of the Republic today petitioned the governor to place the regimental colors of the national CARNIVAL guard regiments from Iowa who

442 restaurants alleged to have been records. Michigan, which competed obtained to evade the Sunday clos- with the western conference schools. Brownsville, Texas, March 3—obtained to evade the Sunday clos- with the western conference schools.

OATH OF OFFICE TODAY NEUTRALITY BILL APPARENTLY LOST

Hitchcock Puts Into Reord a Manifesto to Show Who Caused Failure

TWELVE REFUSE TO SIGN

Document Points Out That An Overwhelming Majority Favors Wilson's Policy

SENATOR CLAPP PROTESTS

to inform the country just who was had been hopelessly blocked by the opposition of a handful of progres

Only Twelve Refuse to Sign The Nebraska senator said there used to sign the manifesto, which pointed out that an overwhelming majority was for the president's policy, tho deprived of an opportunity to vote for the bill by the course of its opponents in preventing a roll

"The declaration speaks for itself," said Senator Hitchcock. "It is definite basis for their hopes. desired of place it in the record in order that the country may know, and that a record may be made of the fact that practically nine-tenths of the senate is anxious to bring this bill of a vote, and that nine-tenths of the senate desired to vote for it.

Senator Clapp protested that presentation of the statement was "unfair and unjust" because those who had not signed merely had been seeking to secure a fair opportundebate.

Dispaces Neutrality Bill.

By a parliamentary inadvertence he neutrality bill was displaced temporarily before the senate early toiay (Sunday) when it was voted to take up the conference report on the agriculture appropriation bill. Adninistration leaders said they antiipated no difficulty in placing the

senate at the proper time. Senator Gronna, one of those who

'Probably colder and generally | hed the floor discussing the agriculmore than an hour and gave no evid ence of yieding so that the armed neutrality debate could be continu-

Senators Prepare Manifesto.

Washington, March 3-With Presdent Wilson's armed neutrality bill facing failure because of the oppoition of a small group of Progressive Republicans, Democratic and Republican senators favoring it prepar-

rest if the measure is not passed. At midnight when the debate had who managed the famous "suffrage senate the resolution could be signed into a hard knot. the bill's opponents nitended to pre- a guest of honor Evansville, Ind., will of the bill said that in the end it

It was the intention to hold back ord with the names of those who had stood behind the president's program attached. The leaders had not Keo- the measure and some of them The conference kuk, Iowa, and Quincy, Ill., March thought circulation of the manifesto follows: for signatures had increased the possibilities of passage. It was conceded, however, that the possibility still

At midnight Senator Hitchcock in charge of the bill made another futile effort to obtain unanimous cona time to vote. He proposed to be-

Majority Ready for Action. "An overwhelming majority of the senate is ready for action now," he "The bill passed the house by Dr. ities ever recorded there. I urge sumed. senators to give the senate an opportunity to express its opinion." tors opposed to the bill desired to can merchant vessels. desire to delay a vote.

which may lead to war. Declaring pirs. the bill's friends had consumed more that itwas killed by its frienrs."

SUFFRAGISTS TO BRING SIEGE TO CLIMAX TODAY

the White House

ple, white and gold woman suffragrow in a two hour silent demonstra tion, their siege of Presidnt Wilson About a thousand women, me wpmen's party, have enlisted to engthen for the final watch the line of pickets on guard at the white pickets have encompassed the pres-

Only in a modified form, however

posed to circle the white house sevmight seem to border of the sacraelaborate scheme was abandoned be-

his opposition to a federal amend- ficulties in the present world crisis. ment and his preference for suffrage | The Associated Press correspondby state enactmen

most remarkable perhaps those that have characterized the allies of it. fight for equal suffrage, will be tim- the latest German conspiracy is char- unusual pressure was brought to

Miss Vida Milholland Milholland Boisevaine. the cause, will lead the march. Be hind her will be borne the old ban ner heradling a suffrage amendment, carried for many years in suffrage parades over the continent. state del will come a group o and file of women, including law- of beginning hostilities. yers, doctors, social leaders, nurses has opposed action on the armed and stenographers, who have vol- WOULD POSTPONE

The women and the police believe speech on the appropriation meas- the demonstration will develop none the rioting that marked the suf At 3 a. m., Senator Gronna still frage parade on the day before inauguration four years ago. Then a tural bill. He had been speaking pageant on Pennsylvania avenue was broken up by a mob that completely overawed the police and a until July 1st. Supporters of the restroop of cavalry had to be called to olution entertain a faint hope that it

The march around the white house will wind up with a three day cluding Representative Randall of convention here at which the Con- California, the prohibitionist, con- ficially will make itself believe that gressional Union and the Women's tended the resolution would not le-Party were merged under the pres- gally extend the effective date be- the custom of many years idency of Miss Alice Paul, of Penn- cause the bill including the Reed sylvania Miss Anne Martin of Nevada who was the first chairman by the president and its provisions opposition to the armed neutrality a manifesto to show the country of the woman's party was elected could be changed only by the pass-bill which President Wilson wants to quet Miss Lucy Burns of New York

RECONSIDER ACTION itself.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- An earnest hope that the Tennessee senate will reconsider its recent acson in a telegram today to the presready has passed the lower house of entirely abandoned hope of saving ing a moral responsibility when it refused to accept it. The telegram

"Hon. W. R. Crabtree, president of the Tennessee senate:

is so distinctly pledged to its pass- of the most prominent families of age that it seems to me the moral lowa, today shot himself in the left obligation is complete.

The manifesto is as follows: ator Clapp said he did not believe it senators favor the passage of Senate west winds becoming variable. possible to reach any unanimous Bill 8322 to authorize the president agreement as he knew several sena- of the United States to arm Amerispeak. He said he personally did not bill already has passed the house urday were: Disclaiming any desire to filibust- to 13. Under the rules of the senate Boston . . . er, Senator Works said that while allowing unlimited debate it now Buffalo Urbana, Ill., March 3—The University of Chicago tonight won the "Hall of Fame" in the state capitol American people oppose any step of the vote prior to noon March 4, 1917, New Orleans American people oppose any step when the session of congress ex-

> time than its opponents he added: in the record to establish the fact St. Paul "If it fails, it may justly be said that the senate favors the legisla- Helena . Senator Hitchcock then withdrew be obtained,

GUNBOATS INFLICT

y annonuces that in the Mesopot mian operations the river gunboats Carantula, Mantis and Moth came into contact and passed the Turkish army while it was retreating west About a Thousand Women Enlist ward of Shumran on February 26 to Lengthen for the Final Watch The gunboats inflicted heavy loss the line of Pickets on Guard at and captured or destroyed four Turkish steamers and a numger barges full of ammunition. The gun

JAPAN CONFIDENT ALLIES BELIEVE IN HER

Additional Statement

Refers to Frequent Attempts of Germany "to Sow Seeds of Distrust House Outstrips Senate Clear-Between Japan and Great Britain.'

will the demonstration follow the between Japan and Great Britain SAVE NAVAL MEASURE

ern" the citadel signifying to the termination to extend all possible measures certain and the fate of

made entirely clear by the wo- Colonel Manuel Perez Romero, until the need of the session at noon leaders some of them explain- minister of the Mexican de facto the president's armed neutrality bill ject and that he believed Japan want- in the legislative jam but it was commercial relations with the Unit- saved when the senate shortly after

tente powers here express the con-But they do not claim to have viction that the Terauchi government shown no sign of wavering in of state, seeking to avoid new difent is informed that Germany unsuccessfully attempted two years ago to demonstration, the detach Japan from the entente and the opposition in the senate and to all that Japan promptly informed her bring the armed neutrality measure

Altho some

100,000 yen to the national fund for were among the measures of whose the illand wounded of the entente paggae the leaders virtually had de-

The Japanese press has for some pressing wonderment at what it de- senate to report itself ready for ad-

EFFECTIVE DATE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- By a vote of 284 to 86 the house today adopted a joint resolution designed to postpone enforcement of the "bone dry" amendment to the postal bill, which became effective today, can be rushed thru the senate.

Some members of congress, inage of a law amending it.

developed strong indications that special" in the last campaign was by the president on the legislative. The opposition from the Republiday of March 3rd, the same date of can side was negligible but was prohis signature of the bill, and would nounced from Senator Stone, Demostand in court as a part of the bill crat and chairman of the foreign

SUBMARINE SUNK NINE

tion in rejecting a woman suffrage bill was expressed by President Wil- to Sayville)—Nine armed Russian must go back to the house for agreesteamers were destroyed by the Ger- ment. ident of the senate. The measure al- man submarine which recently was The maximum which congress tosunk near Hammerfest, according to night seems able to accomplish in its the legislature and the president said Zuricher Zeitung, as quoted by the following bills: a Christiania despatch in the Neue reaining hours is perfection of the Over-Seas Agency.

> It was reported from Christiania 000,000 bond issue for emergency on January 28 that 34 men from a naval construction. German submarine which had foundered off the Norwegian cost had bill. been landed near Hammerfest

Wapello, Ia., March 3.-John D. temple dying within ten minutes. It is thought that financial troubles were the cause of the act.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Fair Sunday and Mon-"The undersigned United States day; colder Sunday. Fresh north-

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and mini-A similar mum temperatures as recorded Sat-38 36 38 70 Chicago 35 Detroit

Winnipeg ... 8

HEAVY LOSSES ON TURKS LONDON, March 3.—The admir-

President's Armed Neutrality Bill Gives Lead-

Tokio Foreign Office Issues SESSION ENDS AT NOON

WASHINGTON, March 4. The

who threatened to prolong debate

one o'clock interrupted debate on the

House Recesses 'Til 10 a. m. Outstripping the senate in clearng away legislative odds and ends, Outwardly at least, the president but essentialy prudent in all affairs the house recessed at 12:52 a. m. that the senate would interrupt its

> Democratic and Republican leaders spaired.

Works Almost Frantically. Washington, March 3 .- Congress was in its dying hours tonight working almost frantically to save the most important legislation from the last minute jam in which it finds itself. House and senate worked steadily from early in the day, and

hour of noon-the time when the sixty fourth congress dies by law--there is still a chance of doing something more, the hands of the clocks

The house tonight was in better amendment already had been signed condition than the senate where the deal with the German submarine menace, tied the legislative situation

relations, committee. Fears were expressed tonight that if a vote on the bill was not secured by 8 o'clock ARMED RUSS STEAMERS tomorrow morning it probably would

without opposition. ARREST GERMAN IN HAVANA

Havana, March 3-A German question. Del Rio and about 35 miles west of Zimmerman at which several for-Bahia-Honda where the united Stat- eign officials were present. Haue was taking notes

IN "HALL OF FAME." Des Moines, March 3.-Officers of

Chicago, March 3.—License of Illinois team broke two American IOWA TROOPS LEAVE BORDER

Will Make 2-Hour Silent Dem-onstration at White House

Washington, March 3-Encircling boat Fire Fly was re-captured. the white house with a chain of sts will bring to a climax tomorbehalf of a suffrage amendment

s of the congressional union for oman suffrage and the national For the last six weeks the comings and goings to impress him with their determination to have the ballot.

Plans are Modified

plans that had been laid to reproluce the march of the Israelites Japan and the United States," and around Jericho At first it was pro- adds: Hitchcock in charge of President en times with seven priestesses car- the peoples and governments of the sixty fourth congress was approachuffragists the stronghold of opposi- aid and share the difficulties and others hanging in the balance signed by nearly cighty Democrats tion to the cause of suffrage by fed- hardships until the struggle against Held up by the threatened oppoeral amendment. Why that method Germany and German cruelties sition of a small group of senators has not ends ing that the critical international government to Japan, today denied was giving the leaders most consituation would make such a dem- to the Associated Press correspond- cern onstration appear in bad taste and others hinting that some of those conspiracy. He declared he had conin the suffrage ranks thought it ducted no negotiations on the sub- gram was one of the measures caught Still others say the more the walls of the Jericho they have profess pro-German sentiments dibesieged will crumble soon beneath plomatic representatives of the enthe gentler influence of silent meth-

To Begin at Three O'Clock

ed to begin at three p. m., three acterized as childish and incompre- bear but with little promies of suchours after the official beginning of hensible the new presidential term.

York, younger sister of Mrs. Inez among the suffragists as a martyr to egations and last of all the rank be trying to avoid the responsibility usually occupies the closing hours of

estore order

"May I not express my earnest hope that the senate of Tennessee will reconsider the vote by which it PROMINENT IOWAN SUICIDES rejected the legislation extending the suffrage to women? Our party Jamison, aged 68, a member of one

"Woodrow Wilson."

of representatives by a vote of 403 Jacksonville

"We desire the statement entered Omaha tion and would pass it if a vote could San Francisco . .

CERTAIN TO FAIL

ers Most Concern

ing Away Odds and Ends and Recesses Until 10 a.m.

neutrality bill to approve a conference report already accepted by the

session until expiration at noon united in an effort to break down In diplomatic circles to a vote. Thru the morning hours cess. The annual army appropria-Empress Sadako today contributed | tion bill and the civil sundry bill

By recessing as soon as the imtime been urging the United States mediate business was disposed of, to declare war on Germany and ex- instead of waiting in session for the scribes as the hesitation of President journment, the house cut short the Wilson, who the newspapers say may period of song and celebration that a session.

> will work all night and tomorrow. If when the clocks approach the

> the custom of many years.

The house resoution for an \$150,-

Final passage of the regular naval Several Seem Sure to Fail. It seemed as if the following mea-

The armed neutrality bill.

The army bill. Sundry civil bill. General deficiency bill. Military academy bill. Bill to extend powers of the ships

sures must fail for lack of time:

ping board. Amendments to the federal reserve law to increase the gold re-All other general legislation. By leaving its work unfinished congress leaves also the possbility of an extra session. While President

Wilson has not decided to call one,

most leaders think the new congress

will assembe probably in June if the

president concludes to call it before

next December. PLETCHER PRESENTS

Guadalaara, March 3 .- The newly appointed American Ambassador 16 Henry P. Fletcher, presented his credentials today to General Car--6 ranza and, after the formal cere-46 mony had a long personal conference -24 with the chief,

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> SOME TIMES IT IS BETTER TO STAY IN A TRAP THAN TO TRY TO GET OUT

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Possibly the knowledge that the S. government "has the goods and Mexico against us is true

ANOTHER GOOD SHOWING.

In a banquet speech following the election Fred E. Sterling, chairman of the Republican state central committee, referred to the showing made by the Republicans in Morgan county as the best in the whole state. Mor gan county was formerly classed as Democratic with occasional lapses, and it was the knowledge of this fact that brought the Sterling statement. The record made yesterday when the Republican candidate for judge was per cent vote cast, is further commended to Mr. Sterling's notice.

GETTING STRICT

WITH GUARDSMEN. ubject to much stricter enforce-Summary courts have been a number of cities where neglect of drill duty or disobedinviction has been followed by imonment in federal penitentiaries. ational Guard men in some cases ave not looked upon their oath of rvice as very serious or binding. it national horizon now is so overhadowed that every form of milit ary service is a serious thing. There a tightening of the rules all along

THE SIMPLE LIFE AND H. C. L. Secretary Houston touched a vital

uth in his report when he said that ie way to reduce living costs in this untry is by greater production and consumption, which would bring he inevitable result of lown: prices. The secretary estimates that of the otal household losses in this counry because of the lack of economy n method is \$700,000,000. If this were wiped out a goodly sum would ndeed be put into the anti-H, C. L.

The secretary's suggestion goes ack to the vital and generally accepted fact that if the people of today were content to live without greater comfort and luxuries than their parents, that the living costs would quickly get on the toboggan.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

attempt to align Mexico and apan against us there is plenty of umstantial evidence to prove Sweet Freedom's fair and hallowed friendly relations of Germany Mexico. In this class of evidence listed the fact that a great copcompany, operated mainly thru erman capital, is the only concern the kind which has been able to neet the exorbitant tax fixed by the ng companies looked upon the tax being next to a confiscation but his one company has been able to continue and do an extensive business. German capital and influence

SENATOR SMITH IS CHOICE OF VOTERS

enator E. S. Smith for the judge hip in this district was the fact his years. The vote in the disriet show very conclusively that is argument was of no avail. Some are old at fifty and others retheir mentality fully until well past eighty. To say that a man has ched such and such an age and

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no force. The people of the district are so familiar with the exemplary

character of Senator Smith, his vigorous type of manhood and his excellent record in public office, that they had no hesitation in selecting him for judicial honors

Republicans in the district who in northwest of here this evening at 9 the past voted for Judge Creighton o'clock, suffering from an attack because of his exceptional fitness for of asthma and passing away in less Daily, single copy 3 .03 the judgeship, so there are thous-Dally, per week 10 ands of Democrats who cast their les had been afflicted with asthma ballots for Senator Smith in Satur- from time to time for several years. day's contest. This is as it should be, for while from necessity nominations for the bench are made by parties, the judgeship is not a partisan office. Senator Smith when death. accepting the nomination stated in no uncertain terms that only off the years of age and had spent her life bench could be be accounted a Re- in Scott county. She was a mempublican. The record of the judge- ber of the Methodist church. She elect in private and public life gives leaves four sone and one daughter: adequate reason for the belief that Ira and William Beadles of South on him" led Dr. Zimmermann to the people of this district have made Dakota, Ira Beadles at home, and that prompt statement that the a wise choice, and have elevated to kota, Jesse Beadles at home, and charge of his effort to unite Japan high office a man who will recos- Mrs. Mary Haven, residing near nize how very important are the Winchester. She leaves one broth-duties which rest upon him—how er, Jesse Huddleston. much of honor has been entrusted

DR. ZIMMFRMAN IN BOLD CONFESSION

charged that the Zimmerman note urging an alliance of Japan and chester cemetery Mexico against the U.S. was a forgery. Congress wanted President Wilson to furnish proof of the charge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, passed made against Germany about the plot. Now, Dr. Zimmerman himself given a majority of 917 with a sixty strikes the German editors speechless by a frank acknowledgment that he did make the suggestion to Mexico and congress is answered without proof from the president.

The acknowledgment, coming so With war days in prospect the quickly and with such surprising of the Illinois Natoinal Guard I frankness, sheds more light upon the crudeness of German diplomacy, but the height of effrontery is reached in the Zimmerman attempt at justifi company members have been tried cation by stating that it was no more reprehensible for Germany to nce to orders. In several cases seek to have Japan and Mexico make war on the U.S. than it was for President Wilson to ask other neu-erate. trals to follow the example of the U

S. The German insidious suggestion is not comparable in any way with the frank and above-board plea made by the U.S. to other neutrals to join in the effort to bring about peace. The German suggestion was dark, treacherous and designed for German aggrandizement. The United States' suggestion was open, clear cut and proposed to bring peace to suffering humanity.

STAND FAST FOR AMERICA eater economy. That is equivalent | Hang out that flag of heavenly light

bright. For now Columbia's sons must see Its safety means our liberty. Then swear that banner to uphold Nor lose a star, nor stain a fold,

And leap ye spirit once again, Of Seventy-six in veins of men. For now the hand that ruthless war But in the might of Seventy-six, We'll prove we're up to foemen'

America

With world empire to rule and

If there had not been a prompt But by the blood our patriots shed acknowledgment by Germany of We'd first be numbered with the dead, Ere we would yield to foreign hound

ground

A dog your kindness will repay: A snake will bite your heel each

And hypocrites will always choose arranza government. The operat- The rattlers poisonous fangs to use While traitorous friends will claw and tear And try to draw you in a snare.

As on the ear the insult breaks The rustling spirit fully wakes, And in God's pure and holy air, We hear its whisperings everywhere The only argument which could Stand last, in one than the only argument which could For Bberty and Freedom's land,

America. -S. A. Hughes

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FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Braswell will be held this afternoon t 2 o'clock at Franklin Christian church, the Rev. James Todd, Jr., officiating. Burial will be made in Franklin cemetery.

Comic Opera The Chimes of Normandy

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Friday, March 9

SEAT SALE BEGINS MONDAY, 9 A. M.

Reservations, \$1, 75c, 50c. Gallery, not reserved, 25c.

THE JOURNAL is, therefore, not fitted for the re-SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Mrs. John W. Beadles Succumbs to Attack of Asthma at 9 O'clock Saturday evening-Other News

Just as there were thousands of John W. Beadles died at her home than five minutes' time. Mrs. Bead-

Coroner Thomas Webster was at once notified and he empaneled a jury to inquire into Mrs. Beadles

Mrs. Beadles was more than sixty

Announcement of rangements will be made later. Johnson Funeral Monday

The funeral of Clyde Johnson will be held Monday forenoon at 10 Some of the German papers have o'clock at the family home in Winchester. Burial will be made in Win-

Death of Lena Cowan Miss Lena Cowan, daughter of away Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at her home west of here. She was 21 years, 8 months and 12 days old and had been in failing health for

about a year. Surviving Miss Cowan are two brothers, Oscar and Roy Cowan of Belle Haven, N. C. A sister, Mary,

preceded her in death. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, the Rev. Mr. Rhinehart of Bluffs officiating.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Several new styles of ladies' pumps are now ready; prices are very mod

DISCUSS NEW IDEAS

IN MISSIONARY GIVING Some out of the ordinary demands of the field workers in foreign mis sions were discussed at the regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Cen tenary M. E. church, entertained by Mrs. Joseph Stice, Friday afternoon at her home on East State street. In the large hospital at Foo-Chow, China, missionaries use quantities of Tanana and Tanana pink ribbon, cutting it into suitable lengths and making badges on which are written scriptural texts. saying greater production and Whose stars are gleaming, ever patient, on entering the hospital is given such a badge and it is recorded that they are the source of much pride. Picture post cards are in great demand at some mission sta-tions. The teachers paste paper ovtions. The teachers paste paper ov-

er the address side and write thereon some Bible text. These mission needs were presented to the society by Miss Mercy Jackson and Miss Lilian Graves. The devotionals were led by Mrs.

W. H. Naylor. Portions of the study book were reviewed by Miss Jackson and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Mrs. F. A McCarty conducted the mystery box. A murderer would be crowned today The closing prayer was given by Mrs. E. L. Pletcher.

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> HAVE NAMED FARM HOME A state law provides for the naming of farm homes and making the name a matter of record with the secretary of state. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough who reside about a quarter of a mile east of Asubry church, have taken advantage of the provisions of this law and have named their home Cedarcroft farm

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Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

PEACE AND WAR. Peace is the noblest, greatest

cause, a peace that's firm and stable; with shock absorbers on my jaws, I boost it all I'm able. Year after year, without surcease, this theme I have been yapping; but there's a time to talk of peace, a time to talk of scrapping. When Uncle Sam is threatened sore with some great dire disaster, I don't peace graft bore whose tongue goes ever faster. I don't admire the bloodless wight who thinks the land's a goner, if we would rather up and fight than wallow in dishonor. didn't raise my maiden aunt to be a noisy brawler, but when the battle chargers pant, she'll step out doors and holler. I didn't raise my lovely niece to fool with swords and lances, but she, I know, will pass up peace whene'er a foe advances. I am too old and fat to fight, out where the weapons rattle, but warlike odes I'll ladly write, to cheer you in the batle. Go forth, brave hearts, bold, unafraid, if there should be a riot! I'll oring you pails of lemonade whenever things are quiet.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

March 4, 1837-Chicago with a population of 4,170 became an incorporated city by virtue of an ac of the Legislature, which was signed by Governor Joseph Duncan on this day.

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> T. S. SCOTT, (Signed) Scott's Theatre.

FREE LIST SUSPENDED

CITY AND COUNTY

Robert Osborne was up to the city Rev. F. M. Crabtree of White Hall as a visitor in the city Saturday. J. W. Crowder of Pittsfield was a Saturday business visitor in the city. D. P. Coffman of Lincoln spent Saturday in the city on business. F. Harney of Henry transacted

business in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Masters of Murrayville was a city shopper yesterday. Leonard Fanning of St. Louis was visiting city friends yesterday.

A. B. Coe was up to the city from Roodhouse yesterday Frank and Charles Ryan were city arrivals from Franklin yesterday

Hugh Cooper of Woodson was a city callers yesterday.

Mrs. W. L. Wells was in the city yesterday from Franklin. Eugene Pearson of Ashland was

C. A. Fielder was a business vis itor Saturday in Peoria. Mrs. C. V. Tyson of Beardstown was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Meda Darley of Franklin was

a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Ona Crum of Literberry was a visitor in the city yesterday.

William Delaney of Arcadia wa a city visitor yesterday.

J. H. Martin and N. B. Fox o Sinclair called in the city yesterday. Miss Laura Simpkins has returned to her home in Griggsville after terday. Claude Kinnett represented Orleans in the city yesterday. Walter Fearneyhough of Lynn- day

ville paid the city a visit yesterday. Charles Bennington of Brown's helped represent Literberry in the Crossing visited the city yesterday. J. W. and C. R. Gunn came up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. Mrs. R. D. Omer was ap to the city yesterday city from Chapin yesterday.

Miss Stella Vossel of Litchfield. vas a visitor in the city Saturday.

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West Side Square

from Murrayville yesterday

turned from Bloomington after a day with home folk near Bluff F. B. Gore of Carlinville was a business vistor in the city yester- part of the county called on city

Mrs. Christian Howard of Joy George Craig and Wm. Megginson Prairie was a shopper in the city were up to the city yesterday from yesterday.

Saturday visitor in the city.

shopping in the city Saturday,

is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Ada Holmes of Ashland was day.

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city yesterday.

H. J. & L. M. SMITH.

Mrs. John Parker, Thomas D

arrivals from Lynnville yesterday.

improving in a gratifying manner.

Robert Michael of Alton is spend-

ing the week end with Miss Lottie

Charles McCauley of Winchester

father, a patient at Passavant hos-

George Smith of Roodhouse, lit-

tle son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith,

J. W. Woods and son are prepar-

the Billy Sunday lot beginning at

Miss Edna Bockwitz of Mason Cit

was in the city Sawrday, the guest Miss Ruth McCarty and Mrs

Charles Maynard. She was on ner

Willard W. Holliday, manager of

he Illinois Telephone Co., Miss Mel-

Margaret Luttrell will leave Monday

morning for Hot Springs, Ark. They

expect to be away from the city

Anderson, his niece, and Miss

way to Carthage, Ill., to take a posi-

the city yesterday.

Mrs. Carl Duncan.

the city Saturday.

ander yesterday.

on Hardin avenue.

ion as trimmer.

about four weeks.

neeting is a happy one.

as Walnut Ridge farm.

eve., March 6.

day. Mr. McDowd until recently has

WILL GO TO HAVANA

Henry L. Couchman and family

ore of George Sloan of that place.

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100 we had. Get yours early

MEDICAL CLUB MEETS

evening at the offices of Dr. C. E.

ole on West College avenue. Dr.

n the chair during a short busi-

less session. A discussion of current

opics was held after the business.

The medical club met Saturday

at \$2.50 per gallon. ZELL'S GROCERY.

hospital

visitors in Jacksonville.

Newton Flynn of Joy Prairie was

part of the county was transacting borhood called on city people yesbusiness in the city yesterday. James Shibe of the north part of Samuel Bridgman of the norththe county was added to the list of west part of the county called in the

city arrivals yesterday. Miss Belinda McCarty of Murray- a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. G. ville precinct was attending to spring Richardson of the Point neighborhopping in the city yesterday. John A. McKeene of Winchester

spent Saturday in the city on busi- tracted to the city by business yes-C. E. Beavers of Barry was tran-

sacting business in the city yester- added to the list of city callers yes-J. H. Lipps of Quincy spent Sat-

urday in the city looking after busi- vicinty was among the visitors in the S. Kahn of Petersburg was num- Frolaset Front Laced Cor-

bered among the business visitors sets fitted and guaranteed. in the city yesterday. G. D. Edwards and F. Schmidt of Peoria were called to the city Satur-

Miss Allie Ryan made a shopping

trip from Waverly to the city yes-Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider of terday

Alexander was a city shopper yester-Mr. and Mrs. Walker Henderson yesterday.

Sebastian Kumle of Alexander was attending to his interests in the Waverly were among the visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler were up to the city from Woodson yester-Miss Bertha Whitlock of Frank-

lin was a visitor in the city yester-Mrs. George Simpkins of Buck-

horn was a shopper in the city yes-Newton Wison of the north part

of the county was a city caller yes Walter Long of the vicinity of Aradia was a caller in the city yester-

James T. Holmes of the vicinity of Orleans was a caller on city people yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Leitze of Alsey were attending to affairs in the city

George Hawk and wife of Scott county were added to the list of city arrivals yesterday. Eugene Brown of Danville is

spending the week end with friends Mrs. Ellis Walkington and daugh-

ter were in the city yesterday from Mrs. J. W. Barry and daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bartlett and son came day afternoon at 3 o'clock. From St. Louis yesterday to attend

the city Saturday. Isaac Bennett of the ast part of held this afternoon. the county visited the city yester-

Lester Switzer of the southwest is ill of pneumonia at Our Savior's part of the county was a city caller

neighborhood was added to the list her home at Clements Station after Please note change of city callers yesterday.

Miss Lulu Sloan of Manchester was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Ruble of Alexander **ISLANDERS RESENT** was among the city shoppers yester-GERMAN INVASION Dr. J. F. Myers has returned to

Mrs. Clara Wilson of Champaign the city after a month's stay in the Appeal to Government in London to Florence Edwards has re- Miss Viola Jokisch is spending the Rid Them of Unwelcome Visitors -Prince Among First to Volunteer for Service.

Irvin Patterson of the northeast

J. A. Moss of Joy Prairie neigh-

R. McConnell of Waverly was at-

Wm. Roegge of Arenzville was

Benjamin Cooper of New Berlin

worth and Albert Duckwall were city Clarence Cassell of Bluffs was added to the list of city visitors yes-

ELLIOTT STATE BANK attending to his interests in the city Savings Deposits made during the FIRST TEN DAYS of MARCH will P. Henderson went home to bear interest from the FIRST of the Arcadia from Springfield to cast his month

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Wednesday Class will hold Newton Flynn and daughter Alice business meeting at the home of were down to the city from Arcadia Mrs. Adams, March 7th at 3 o'clock A full attendance is desired. Henry Buscher of Meredosia was added to the list of city callers yes-

The East Side Tuesday Club will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mr L. B. Turner on North Prairie st cet Jennie Cerihan, who was The Directors of the Social Sarvice taken to Our Savior's hospital, is League will meet at the Public Li brary Monday evening at 7:30. A Mrs. J. F. Brown of East College full attendance is desired. The or avenue will go to Peoria today to

spend a week with her daughter, ganization will be completed at that Miss Pauline Cox of Mt. Vernon the World Wide Guild will meet was among the business visitors in Monday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Rabjohn, 118 Westininster Mr. and Mrs. James Staples of street, at 7:30. A special program West Baden, Ind., were Saturday will be carried out and all members are urged to be present.

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church will hold their regular meeting at was in the city yesterday visiting his the home of Mrs. Charles Glossop, on South East street.

The College Hill clab will rieet 000,000 The College Hill clab will rieet 000,000 refugees were on the with Mrs. H. Havenhill, corner of and although the Russian John Snyder, Wm. Foster, George Wackerle, E. E. Mason and Wrn. Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Flynn were city arrivals from Alex-The Friday Social Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Stevenson Fri-

the funeral of Mrs. Bartlett, to be Parish Hall Tuesday afternoon at

1:30 instead of at 2:30. The History Class will meet at distributed thes 3 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. W.

a week spent with Miss Resa Walsh Tuesday to Monday. Miss Amy Pires will entertain the Young Women's Guild of State street ing for a big horse and mule sale Presbyterian Church Thursday evenext Saturday and will have it on ning, March 8th at the home of her brother, John Pires, 604 East Col-

> The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with the leader Rev. R. B. Wilson. Subject, "Crime and

Punishment The Woman's Home Missionary society of Congregational church will meet in the church parlors be Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Havenhill will have charge of

will be hostess. The board of Old People's home Hazel Jones of Rochester, Illinois, is called for Monday instead of Tues-

Mrs. A. J. Haney, 403 East College o'clock with Miss Phoebe Dummer, where among these people of faith. The street.

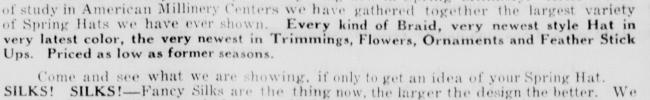
Mrs. D. T. Liton of 014 North Mais is will be "Historic Homes and Co-Mrs. D. T. Liter of 914 North Main ic will be "Historic Homes and Cotreet is enjoying a visit from her lonial Furnishings" and the leaders rother, Charles W. Donnelly of will be Miss Price and Miss Dummer.

Galiflax, Ohio. This is the first time The Westminster Missionary sohey have seen each other for twen- ciety will meet Tuesday afternoon y eight years and no doubt the at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Orear at her home 1244 West College ave C. J. McDowd, living on rural nue. A full attendance of members route out of Sinclair, was a busi- is urged

ness visitor in Jacksonville Satur-ALWAYS PLEASED been a resident of Chicago and is Are the ladies who buy their now engaged in farming at the millinery of L. C. & R. E. Brown homestead, formerly known Henry. A full force of tasty and capable trimmers and a See "The Donation Party at choice stock of best goods the Parsonage". Fine comedy strictly up to date. acting. Christian church Tues.

The funeral of George Francis will leave today for Havana, Ill, to Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank her recovery. make his home. Mr. Couchman re-cently purchased the hardware Eck, was held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of Visitation, Alexander, the Rev. F. A. Lucius, the pastor, officiating. Afthe services the body was taken to Springfield and burial was made in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were Jerome Ryan, Harold Ryan, Ralph Walsh, Stephen Ridder, Tony Bender and John Scheferkort.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO VISIT Mrs. John Flynn of Clements and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Hardin ave-O. Hardesty, the president, was nue have returned from a week's visit in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Curtain, and at South Bend Indiana and Notre Dame where they visited Mrs. Walsh's son, Bernard, Mrs. T. L. Cockin of Alexander who is attending Notre Dame Univas a visitor in the city yesterday. versity.



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REPORTS ON CONDITION OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES

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The Friday Social Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Stevenson Friay afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Trinity Guild will meet at gathered in barracks and other public gathered in barracks and other public.

part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Yesterday.

Charles Collins and John Newell were in the city from Ashland yesterday.

George Richardson of the Point George Richardson of the George Richardson of the George Richardson of the Point G Death does not appear to them a

the program and Mrs. J. W. Bowen beloved ones happy and joyous, yet we death came the rejoicing was chan bout four weeks.

Misses Elizabeth Furrow and azel Jones of Rochester, Illinois, prived in the city Saturday morning of spend the week end at the home of Miss Furrow's sister, Mr. and the home of Miss Furrow's private the home of Monday I have seen simple peasure soldiers going forth to battle. Friend would ask them where they invariably answered: 'Why we are going forth to die' and then the people would exclaim: 'Yes, they are going only to die.'

The Monday Conversation Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 or "Ther are ikons and crosses every the meet of the home of the

hittemore to secure supplies eded for the relief of the refugees

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WITH THE SICK

Miss Mabel Patterson who re cently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Our Savior's hospital doing nicely. Miss Irene Groves is ill of measles

at her home, 1301 Mound avenue. Mrs. H. J. Wyatt of East Oak street is reported in a very critical condition. She has been in poor health for several years but recently has taken a turn for the worse, and little hopes are entertained for

Florence, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLain, northeast of the city, who has been ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved

VISITING RELATIVES HERE Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dearwester and son, Harold Jerome, of Chicago were called to Petersburg this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Dearwester's father. Subsequently they came to Jacksonville for a visit with Mrs. Dearwester's mother, Mrs. C L. Simms and a number of friends. Mrs. Dearwester was before her marriage Miss Irene Simms.

BIRTH RECORD Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menzes of Allen avenue Friday, daughter, Anna Frances.

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circumstances to ask the opinion of opinion made known Saturday, ap-To have met an annual tax on this meant a large yearly expense for the local art assocaitons and naturally the officers and members will be greatly gratified to know that this

tending to matters in the city yes

Campaign Conducted Along Lines of Political Campaign in U. S .--

pular sibscription reaching to more an \$625,000,000, or more than twice the rount the government expected to ob-in. The total of the three loans

Miss Martha Ann Smith of Roodhouse was a visitor in the city yes

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PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY

RED FEATHER PHOTOPLAY

"Me and M' Pal"

Featuring Edna Flugarth and Gerald Ames. A strong drama in five parts.

TUESDAY

"Won By Grit"

Featuring Neal Hart and Mina Cunard. The story of a spoiled girl's challenge and how a real man accept-

> WEDNESDAY **BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAY**

"The Reward of the Fruitless"

Featuring Betty Schade and Wedgewood Mowell, Claire Du Brey, Richard La Reno. A modern version of the Romeo and Juliet theme, with a setting in Russia and

THURSDAY

"The Melody of Death"

Featuring Douglas Gerrard and Maud George, Ruth grinder.

FRIDAY

Tenth Episode of

"The Purple Mask"

Featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Also "THE CRIMSON ARROW."

Featuring Mona Darkfeather. An Indian drama.

SATURDAY

"Outlaw and the Lady"

Featuring Harry Carey, Louise Lovely. A story of the west. Also a Joker comedy "OUT OF THE DOUGH."

With Gale Henry.

Special Attention is given to children and ladies. Prof. Leeder always has special music for the features. Hear him

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THREE BLUFFS CLUBS

GAVE LUNCHEON Affair Proved a reat Social Success -John H. Green Buried at Ox-

Bluffs, March 3—The entertainment and luncehon given by the three clubs Friday night was a suc cess both financially and socially The receipts were \$25.

Mrs. Corbridge and Miss Hattie Dolbean give a vocal duet which was greatly appreciated by the audience. The high school quartet by Misses Suzanne Rinehart, Iota Berg ner, Margaret Finney and Ethel Mc Muray was excellent. The reading "Five Bars in the Key of G" by Mrs Muray was excellent. G. W. Reese was much appreciated as her readings always are. Miss Suzanne Rinehart gave a violin solo The final was a drama, Hiawatha's Wooing, by Mesdames Corbridge, Reese, Woodsen and Miss Winnifred Ashley. The play was well given KILLS TWO POLICEMEN; and displayed no little talent on the part of the amateurs. A social evening followed.

Tomlins for the past month. is survived by two Lrothers, Hardin Nelson.

Dewey, Royal of Bluffs, and one Mrs. Mary Chance of Mo. The remains were taken Oxyxille Friday where the burial ok place at 2 p. m. at the ceme-

improving nicely

ng relatives in town. Friday evening. Several from town fight.

is' opera house here Friday night.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: New Spring Footwear is now coming in; do your Easter shopping early and save money.

Mrs. Anna Griggs has returned Patrick Wiggin were killed and day. One fireman has been taken from Springfield where she has been Mayor J. P. Keech was fatally out and removed to a hospital and visiting her daughter, Mrs. George wounded here today by W. C. Nel- several others are pinned under deson when the officials unearthed a bris in sight of rescuers. John H. Green, son of the late quantity of whiskey in Nelson's At 3:30 o'clock the firemen had committee report absolving public Judge John Green died near Win- home. Police Chief Pulley and spec- succeeded in extricating only four ogicials from blame for any "leak"

AUGUSTANA WINS MINOR COLLEGE TITLE

Defeats Eureka in Final Game of the State Conference Basketba'l Tournament by a 23 to 17 Score

Minor Colleges tonight defeating five miles in the face of stubborn re-Cockin, Thomas Cockin and wife, Eureka in the final game of the state sistance. onference basketball tournament

eached every other team on the oor and the work of Taber and Lundberg speedy forwards was unfloor play and crept up to within two points late in the laft half but; Augustana spurted for four baskets Lombard won the minor division

hampionship in a walkaway from 1cKendree 26 to 6.

Final standings Major Division

Augustana. Millikin.

> Wesleyan Minor Division Lombard.

McKendree. Carbondale Normal. Macomb Normal,

All state Team selected by Vote coaches of all participating teams Major Division irst Team-Jury, Eureka, Lundg. Augustana, forwards; Swed-

Augustana, center; Reynolds, idley, Smith, Eureka, Guards. cond Team-Suman, William Vashti, Turner, Charleston Norforwards; Harrell, Millikin, Catlin, Millikin, Holmgren,

Minor Division First Team-McDonough, Ma-omb, Allen, Lombard, forwards; Lombard, center; Jackson, Piggott, McKendree,

Second Team-Erwin, Macomb, Carbondale, forwards; olmes, Lincoln, Stinson, Carbonde, Chase, Hedding, tied for cen-Goddard, Carbondale, Negley, mbard, guards

All State- Jury, Eureka, Lunderg. Augustana, Forwards; Swed, berg, Augustana, center; Catlin Millikin, Smith, Eureka, guards.

Today's Scores Semi-finals: Lombard 30; Carbondale 19 McKendree 23; Macomb 5. Eureka 25; Millikin 23. Augustana 21; Wesleyan 14. Afternoon: Carbondale 36; Macomb 18. Millikin 26; Wesleyan 4. Lombard 26; McKendree 6. Augustana 23; Eureka 17.

ONLY DRUG STORE OPEN Coover and Shreve's east side store is the only drug store open in the city today.

JUDGE INSTRUCTS VERDICTS OF ACQUITTAL

Releases Charles E. Erbstein and P. H. O'Donnell, Charged With Subordination of Perjury.

Chicago, March 3 .- Judge Walker this afternoon instructed a verdict of acquittal in the case of attorneys nell, charged with subordination of,

ounsel for the defense in the cases f the so-called Million Dollar burglar trust. Several police officers were sent to prison in the breaking Yesterday the state charged that

thru some influence the jury had become unfriendly to the state and asked that the case be stopped, about forty, representing not only Erbstein and O'Donnell, acting as the navy but the leading educationtheir own counsel insisted that in- al, manufacturing, industrial and stead the jury be directed to bring n a verdict of not guilty. Judge Walker yesterday stated after an investigation that charges against the jurors were unfounded. Argument on the motion for a nolle proseque came up today. The state proceed with the case when the judge asked the jurors if they vished to hear evidence for the de unnecessary as they would acquit anyway. The men then signed verdict without leaving their

Only a few gallon cans of French Olive Oil left out of the 100 we had. Get yours early at \$2.50 per gallon.

ZELL'S GROCERY.

MEMPHIS STORES WILL OPEN MONDAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn March phis department stores and othe retail testablishments which closed Mrs. Mary Vortman who has been today because of the decision of lo-Cuban Liberal party ritically ill for the past two months cal trade union representatives to "picket" one of the stores as a test Mrs. Ira Price of Wapella is visit- in the contest between the store keepers and a recently organized Miss Louise Moore, daughter of union of clerks, announced tonight Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moore enterthat business would be resumed tained forty of her friends at a par- Monday. Both sides declared plans y at her home southwest of town had been perfected to continue the

were present.

The ladies of the B. of S. L. and their doors closed during the day. E. of Springfield gave a ball at Lew- An injunction obtained today re strains labor leaders and union sympathizers from picketing the stores

DOZEN FIREMEN

CAUGHT UNDER WALL Detroit, Mich, March 4 .- At least a dozen firemen were caught under the front wall while fighting a fire FATALLY WOUNDS MAYOR in two five story buildings in Wood-Tarbourg, N. C., March 3 .- Po- ward avenue in the heart of the lice officials Ranson Gwattney and downtown business section early to-

chester Thursday aged 71 years. Be-sides one son, John of Bluffs, he when they heard shots, overpowered will probably be upward of \$500,-adopted tonight by the house.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

British troops continue to maintain their daily progress against the German lines on the Ancre front in France. On Saturday, Field Mar-Decatur, Ill, March 3-Augusta- shal Haig's forces, London records, na, playing true to form, won the made an average advance of a quarand wife, Frank Foster and wife, undisputed championship of Illinois ter of a mile on a front of nearly Ernest Visser, J. M. Thompson, Wm.

The latest gain was made east of Strawn, Sebastian Kumle Puisieux-au-Mont and north of Gom-The Swedish college team with mecaourt, which would bring it alts rangy guards and center, outmost on the Escsarts-Bucquoy-Bapaume line, where is had been reported the Germans were expected to make a stand. Berlin says there Eureka was fast on have been no violent infantry encounters on both banks of the Ancre and it is apparent that Crown Prince Rupprecht is offering greater resistance to the British attempts to advance than he has done recently."

Near Sailly-Saillisel, several miles south of the scene of the British advance and northeast of Gueudecourt the Germans are said to have attacked the British lines. Repulsed at Gueudecourt the Germans by a bombonk attack gained some ground east of Sailly-Saillisel. The lost ground is reported to have been regained in its entirety by the British. On the remainder of the western front raids and artilley engagements have occurred.

Hadaman in Persia, 240 miles northeast of Bagdad, the goal of the Wm. Walbaum, Edward Coe. present British advance in Mesopotamia has been captured by the Russians, according to a Teheran espatch. The occupation of Hamadan may pressage another attempt by the Russians to advance into Mesopotamia from the east to aid the British forces there.

In a raid on Russian lines whicsh were penetrated nearly a mile west of Lutsk, Volhynia, Berlin says the Germans destroyed the Russian works and took 122 prisoners. There has been no great activity elsewhere on the eastern front and heavy snows are reported in Roumania.

Raids and artillery actions are reported from the Macedonian and Dowell, George Cline, Wm. R. Hillis,

Austro-Italian fronts. Except for the announcement in London that the Greek steamer Pro- Decker, connissos of 2,769 tons has been Young, sunk by a submarine, no reports of losses from submarine activities Durrell Crum, Onan Crum, have been issued from the entente capitals. The French admiralty announces it will not issue a daily list of submarine losses but will give out a weekly summary. Figures vouch- Newell. ed for in London show German submarines destroyed 490,000 tons of figure is less than half the 1,000,000 tons which Berlin has claimed would result from unrestricted sub-

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NAVAL BOARD HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Consulting Body Discusses Important Questions Pertinent to the Conditions Now Facing the United

of the United States navy, including and O'Donnell were Rear-Admiral W. S. Sims, president of the naval war college, was held here today to discuss what were termed "important questions pertinent to the conditions now facing

the United States." The meeting was arranged by a special committee of the consulting board and those present numbered scientific organizations of the United States coming from cities as far

west as Chicago. Members of the consulting board GET SATISFACTION. seeking to broaden their point of view asked the invited guests to give their opinions on various phases of was defeated and counsel were about | preparedness. The information was carefully recorded and will be tabu-

lated for further study. The naval officers present freely ense. Each replied that it would discussed their problems and in return received valuable information from industrial experts. It was said by one of the members of the consulting board that probably no meeting heretofore held had resulted in much valuable information being xchanged for the good of the coun-

> GIVES OUT MESSAGE FROM REBEL LEADER NEW YORK, March 3

> owing telegram from R. Fernanda commander-in-chief of the Cuban evolutionary forces in the province f Oriente was made public here toay by Orestes Ferrara, represen tative in the United States of the

"Conferences with American nav-al commaned still continuing but no final understanding yet. We no final understanding yet. We have taken Marayi, Sagua de Tanamo and Antilla. At Bayamo we ook the prison with 150 inmates. whom we set free. While besieging he barracks, Menocalists, received einforcements from Manazillo. We returned their fire causing them 46 casualties. Our casualties were five am directing operations toward Chappara where Menocal forces are being concentrated. The Gunboat cuba is lying outside the port of Santiago.

BOY KILLS BEAR.

Narinette, Wis., March 3 .- Atacked by a large mother bear, Wilie Matson, 17, son of Mrs. Mattle Matson, a resident of Amberg shot and killed bruin yesterday and took captive four little cubs.

ADOPT "LEAK" REPORT.

Washington, March 3.-The rules

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

Alexander: Benjamin Davenport, Ernest Strawn and wife, Wm. Foster John Wayman, John Becker, Charles

Arnold: J. W. Arnold, Edward Tindall, Frank Devine, Robert Hamilton and wife, Edward Cunningham, John (Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Buckhorn: Edward German, Herman Baumaister and wife, George Simpkins and wife, Jerry Flynn and wife. Charles Hamel and wife, Lee Lockman, Wm. Tarzwell.

Southwest of city: Edward Shanahan, John Leach, Henry Shanahan, John Ehlert Sinclair, George Swain, Crit Hainline, Amos Swain, Thomas Fox, George Wheeler, George Waggoner, Walter Wheeler, Carl Bourne and wife, James Naulty, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Frank Robinson, E. E.

Strawn's Crossing: Frank Green, Homer Cully, Howard Cully and wife, Henry Strawn.

Northeast of city: Wm. Cleary and wife, Edward Green, Samuel Dunlap Antioch: Scott B. Green and wife Carl West, Wm. Baxter and wife

Orleans: Harold Strawn and wif Clyde Cox, James Dobyns, Lloy Cox, Harry Stewart and wife, Charle Davis, Frank E. Drury and wif Clifton Davis, Ernest Walter and wife, Andrew Harris, Wm. Daven

J. Clark, Fred Henderson. Riggston: Walter Coates and wife, Arch McKinney.

Lynnville: James Ranson, Wiley Todd, Fred Scholfield, Charles Laz-

The Point: Joseph Wilson, Charles Smith, William Richardson, Henry Franklin: George Kirby, J. G.

Oscar T. Tranberger, Literberry: Ernest Clark, Charles Willard Young,

Johnson, J. W. Martin, S. H. Crum

Prentice: Howard Robinson, Samuel Farmer, Martin Robinson, Marcus Thompson, George Flynn. Ashland: Charles Collins, John

Murrayville: Edward Rea, J. E Osborne, Alex Story, Vernon Baker, merchant shipping in February. This George Clayton, James Dobson Thomas Burns, Thomas Conlon, L G. Crouse, J. K. Cunningham, Roy Dyer, Felix Gordon, Charles Koyne, Edward Lonergan, Edgar Masters, J. T. Mutch, Dr. J. H. Spencer.

Joy Prairie: Charles Martin, Samuel Challiner, John Moss, Frank Hiser, John Joy.

Merritt: Edward Morris, Wm. Gordon, Edward Chrisman, W. D. Hitt, Jr. and wife.

Markham: Allinson Thomason, Louis Perbix, Fred O. Ranson, Wm.

Thiess, Philip Cleary. Southeast of City: Wm. A. Reed, Anton Bergschneider, Lester Reed, Guy Coultas and wife, Orville Coul-

Pisgah: Thomas Antle, W. H. New York, March 3.—A special description of the naval consulting barles E. Erbstein and P. H. O'Don- meeting of the naval consulting Buchanan, Riley Spainhower, Allen Spaenhower, A. A. Curry, A. E. Cur-

ry, Fred Craven, George Wood. Woodson: Wm. Vasey and wife, Charles Watson and wife, W. E Watson, Roy Culp, Jerome Culp, J W. McAlister, Earl Mortimer, Wm. Rook, George Newman, John Blimling and wife, John Wilkinson, George James, Howard Rawlings, Allen Stanley, John Sheehan,

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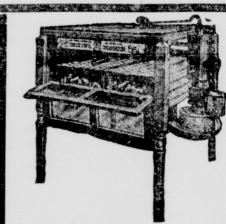


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MANY YOUNG CHIPPEWA

DEEP RIVER Minn., March 3 .-Many young Chippewa Indians were but that when bucks tired of their married here today by a justice of wives they deserted their wives and the peace in accordance with an sometimes children and took refuge agreement made a week ago with in the plea that they were not marhe Sheriff of Itasca county after ried legally. Most of the Indians,

INDIANS ARE MARRIED Agent Warren at Bena told the sheriff the bucks and Indain girls had gone thru the Tribal ceremonies he had arrested the for aliving as who came here today were graduates man and wife without being married of the United States Indian schools



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Children



at Hebron under the Rev. Mahlon Reed, an early pastor of Jackson-

membership and for many years has

and ministration was warmly wel-

five brothers, Hassell Hopper, with

George William Massey died Sat-

a local hospital of hardening of the

Massey was a painter by trade and for a number of years has had residence at 844 West Lafavette ave

ways and unassuming manner, hon

est and straightforward in all his

business dealings, ever ready to ex-

tend his aid to the neighbor of

friend in need. He has long been a

member of Westminster Presbyter

ian church. Mr. Massey received

city, graduating from Brown's Bus-

Mr. Massey is survived by his wid-

ow and five children, as well as

and daughters are Mrs. Mabet Phil-

brook, of Albert Lea, Minn.; Clar

ence B. Massey, this city; Mrs

sas City. Three sisters and a broth

er survive: They are Mrs. A. I

Ayers, Emporia, Kans.; Mrs. C. F.

Moffatt, Chicago; Mrs. A. F. Kitner,

Funeral services will be held Mon-

residence of C. B. Massey, 117 East

Landis, pastor of Westminster Pres-

byterian church, will be in charge

Burial will be made in Diamond

The Bismarck Cafe

Baked Chicken or

French Lamb Chops

NEW CENTENARY CLASS HOLDS MONTHLY BANQUET

Sheppard, Enjoy Event Saturday

class at Cer

ness meeting of the recently

tenary M. E. church Sunday school

eacher, was held Saturday even

n the parlors of the church

he following toasts were given Remarks by toastmaster-Albert

which Miss Myrtle Sheppard

anquet was served by the young

man's class of Mrs. Robert Vail

The U. O. C.'s and their Daty to

The U. O C.'s and their Daty he Sunday School and Church'

"The U.O. C.'s Looking Back ward and Forward"—Harry Barnes

The Relation of the Young Men

The Secret Work of the U. O.

The Ladies of the U. O. C.s.

A business session followed the

arquet and a vote of thanks was

endered the class of young women

or their generous hospitally in

See "The Donation Party at

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Rev. XI:18 Dan.

the Parsonage". Fine comedy

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Ah! surely, then, I might inspire

For God will give, after the strife,

To all who will obey."
The wondrous "gift" "Eternal life"
Which opens, in "His day."

Soon as the nations "break,"

Dan. 12: 1. 2. 6 2:44. Rom. 6:213.

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Ah! His great day is almost here,

Christ, soon, "command" will take.

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Of all God's wondrous truti

The heart of every youth

esident of the class

lass to the Sunday

John Kearns,

larence .legfried.

erving the supper.

THE GIFT OF GOD

eve., March 6.

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Church" - The Rev. E L.

ganized "U O. C."

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I hereby announce myself candidate for Road Commissioner District

No. 8 for a full term.

Henry Ruble.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for road commissioner, for District No. 8.

Lloyd Magill.

ALEXANDER

The regular meeting of the Wo-Alexander M. E. church was held Springfield at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Beerup, vanced in years and was every inch with Mrs. Anna Beerup as leader. he church led the devotions. rMs. Ralph Miller gave an instrumental number. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kumle returned to Jacksonville Saturday after a visit here of several days. Mrs. G. C. Harrison and daughters. Jane and Elsie of New Berlin, have been guests of Mrs. S. G. Ru-

Miss Catherine Thompson is hehe from Jacksonville to spend Sunday

at her home Martin Kinney and Miss Nellie Kinney, Jacksonville, are spending later.

Sunday with friends near here. Miss Elizabeth Reif is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Foutch of New

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WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA.

Tuesday John W. Boston will won friends on every hand to whom leave for Monrovia, California, to the news of death will bring a sense make an extended stay. His son. Clarence, is a resident there ar was a devoted member of the Mrs. Boston has been in California Church of Our Savior and of the So for nearly two years. Mr. Boston is | dality of the Blessed Virgin Mary sure that he will enjoy his stay in the west but by no means intends to give up Jacksonville as a place of city. For a number of years she had

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

will be held at Petersburg, Monday kindly omit flowers morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral ser vice will be held from the Presby-terian Church and interment will be day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the made at that place.



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Q. H. CHAPIN DEAD FROM PNEUMONIA ville circuit. On coming to Jackson-ville Miss Hopper transferred her

Former Resident Here Dies In Chi- been a faithful attendant and decago-Miss Hanah Hopper Ans- vout member of Grace M. E. church.

20 Saturday morning. His ill- a sister whose sympathy was always ess was pneumonia but no farther forthcoming; a friend whose aid particulars were given.

Mr. Chapin was the son of Cortes comed. Chapin and was born in New Eng- One sister, Mrs. George Elson, and 75 years ago. When he was and three brothers, John, George small his father came to this coun- and Thomas Hopper, preceded Miss y and bought the farm afterward Hopper in death. There survive her owned by Samuel Newton.

He served in the artillery organi- whom she made her home the greatzation during the war of the rebel- er part of the time, James Hopper, lion and after his discharge entered Richard Hopper, Phillip H. Hopper ana, and Quincy, this state. While 11:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. 1 on this run his train was standing F. B. Madden. Burial will be made on a crossing near Danville when a at Hebron. car on another road was run into the mail car and Mr. Chapin as taken up dreadfully wounded. urday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at He was removed to his home on South Prairie street and lingered but finally recovered though he was a resident of Morgan county. Mr. ever the same after his injury.

callway mail service was created for

He was first married to Miss Lizie Carrigan, niece of Mrs. John and he first Mrs. Lyman True and cousity. They were the parents of one his education in the schools of the on, Harry, who died several years ago. His wife died not many years iness college and for two years at after their marriage and he was married the second time to Mrs. William Mosby, sister of Mrs. S. O. Barr, with whom he lived most hap- twelve grandchildren. The sor pily till last fall when she was taken away after a married life of

nearly fifty years. He had three brothers, Captain Blanche Bee, residing in Mississippi; Horace and Lyman, both dead and Mrs. Katheryn D. Kamm, Jackson-Cornelius, residing in Kansas; two ville and George F. Massey of Kansisters, Mrs. Thomas Catlin, mother of Miss Lucy Catlin and now deceased and another living in the east. He was a member of State street church, Urania Lodge No. 243 I. O.

and George H. Thomas Post geles, Calif. Grand Army of the Republic of Chicago and in which organization all day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the the honors were conferred on him. He was a genial, whole souled gentleman, kind to his family and devoted to his dear ones, gentlemanly to all with whom he came in contact, a brave soldier and upright

citizen. The remains will be sent to this city for interment but it is not yet known on what train they will ar-

Harrison

Word was received yesterday of the death of Capt. Harrison who nan's Foreign Missionary society of died at the home of his son in

> Captain Harrison was well ad- U. O. C.'s, Taugh by Miss Myr'le a soldier and after serving faithfully in the civil war he headed various military organizations in this city. Many gentlemen here yet can recall the times when they marched to his orders. He was the captain of the Morgan County cadets and of other bodies and was always popular with his men. He was a cabinet maker by trade and was variously employed in this city, a part of the time at the State School for the Deaf. He went to Springfield some years ago when unable to work longer and it was there he passed away. Further particulars will be given

Miss Elizabeth Pieper passed away Saturday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock at her home, 451 East Col lege avenue. For several months Miss Pieper had been in failing health and for the past week her condition had been such that life was despaired from day to day.

Miss Pieper was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pieper and a the time of death was 30 years o age. She has always made this city her home. Possessed of a character of rare strength and sweetness, she won friends on every hand to whom of keen personal loss. Miss Pieper was a devoted member of the

Miss Pieper received her educa tion in the parochial schools of the employment with F. J. Waddell & Co., working in the alteration de

Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her loss, two brothers, Henside store is the only drug store ry Pieper and Louis Pieper, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at The funeral of Fred C. Meade, the Church of Our Savior. The who died at Prentice last Thursday family have requested that friends

family have requested that friends The earth kings tremble now with Hopper home of her brother, Hassell Hop-

per, 641 South Diamond Street, following an illness of two days of acute indigestion. Miss Hopper was ill all day Friday but it was on Saturday morning that there came a decided turn for the worse. Tho well advanced in years, Miss Hopper had long enjoyed good health and to many of her friends the first tidings of ill were that death had come.

Miss Hopper was born in Scarborough, England, June 30, 1845, the deceased in Woodson, in charge the daughter of Thomas and Jane of the Rev. James Rhodes Burial Poad Hopper. She came to this country June 21, 1856, making her home in the Sinclair community. While yet a girl Miss Hopper made Homer E. Morris, Merritt; Mary profession of the Christian faith. Beatrice McKinney, Winchester, uniting with the Methodist church route 5.

THE ACCIDENTS OF A DAY

Boy Kicked By Mule. Orville Deweese, ten year old s wered Sudden Summons-George Miss Hopper remained in Sinclair of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deweese of W. Massey Dies After Long Illness until the death of her parents, com- Prentice, was kicked by a mule Sating to Jacksonville in 1893. Her urday afternoon at 5 o'clock, sustaindevotion knew no selfish limitation ing the blow in the abdomen and re-S. O. Barr received word yester- and her hands and heart turned al- ceiving serious internal injuries. The ay morning of the death of Q. H. ways to the place where the need boy was brought to Dr. Day's hos Chapin who passed away at the was greatest. First, a devoted pital, Jacksonville, for treatment some of a relative in Chicago at daughter, she remained thru life The full extent of his injuries could

Had Foot Mashed Newton Tribble, 514 E. Lafayette ernoon severely crushing the mem Received Hand Injury.

George W. Casterline, 216 Hardin the railway mail service, having first and Charles Hopper, and one sister, the misfortune to eatch his left hand a run between this place and Peoria Mrs. Robert Hunter, all of this city. between a crate and a heavy doo on the old P. P. & J. road. Later | Funeral services will be held from badly lacerating it. The attending he was transferred to the Wabash the home of the deceased on South surgeon found it necessary to take with a run between Lafayette, Indi- Diamond street Monday forenoon at fourteen stitches in treatment of the

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. R. Stevenson returned We desire to thank our friends yesterday from Decatur where she kindness shown us at the funeral of our dear mother and for the many John R. Morrison

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-They are fresh and new. Nothing appeals so much to a woman as the dainty new colors and styles of wash goods. They come around in their crisp freshness as certain as the birds and the early spring flowers. The change is pleasing after the heavy sombre clothing of winter. We all hail the first signs of spring with delight. Everybody wants to freshen up, for Easter is coming. This year we have a beautiful array of the newest creations from the Eastern Markets

Voiles in All the Newest Colors

-Plaids, Wide Stripes and Persian Patterns, all grades 12½c yd., 15c yd., 25c yd., 50c yd., and 75c yd.

New Tub Silks, Gabardines and Adirondack Cloths

-All new in color and style.

-5c yd. choice of DAINTY ENGLISH LACES, widths up to 3 inches-Edges and Insertions to match. 5c per yard is only half the value of these Laces, but they came from a stock at last year's prices. . Time to buy.

-10c yd. new BABY IRISH LACES in pretty patterns-10c yard.

-Don't forget to buy all the

Anderson Scotch Zephyr Ginghams

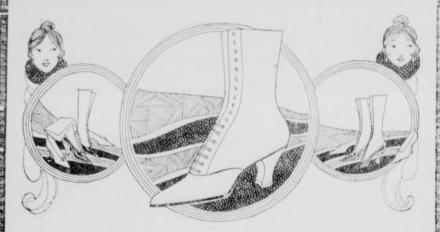
you are going to need, because the are going fast and we don't know when we willbe able to get any more.

Cash's fast color Embroidery Trimmings for Ginghams



Butterick . Ideas make Dressmaking Easy.

Showing Attractive Womens' Boot Styles



The variety of styles we are snowing in a splendid array of popular colors will certainly please you.

Large selections of the popular black vici shoes in styles to suit you. Prices reasonable. Your footwear buying made easy from our large selections.

\$2.50 and



Bargain Counter

JOHN ATOR KILLED ON BURLINGTON TRACK

By Freight Train-Deaf and Fail- Brakemen Kirby

down and killed by a south bound

of Concord. He was unmarried and

freight and carried a number of cars of merchandise and stock cars. It this accident. was in charge of conductor William Clampit, a former resident of Jack sonville and Engineer Clarence Bad-The men have headquarters in

er and the following brothers and on Prospect street. Miss Blackbu Ashford Ator of Concord, Charles tion in the Hbrary at the University Mrs. Glenn Yeck of Concord, Mrs. pecuing to join her in Urb Enoch Edmondson of Rushville and April and will make her reside Mrs. John McGinnis of Jacksonville. there

Lady Gladys

ial price.

Chocolate Cordial Fruits

Luscious Ripe Fruits-Pineapple, Cherry,

Strawberry and Raspberry—in full cordial cream and covered with rich, smooth choco-

late. A confection of exquisite quality and

excellence—guaranteed a regular 60c value

nating taste. We have an abundant supply

for all, as we don't want you to miss this op-

portunity to secure such a treat at this spec-

We also have Milk Chocolate Brazil Nuts

A dainty package for the most discrimi-

WILL LIVE IN URBANA.

Mr. Ator is survived by his moth- her mother, Mrs. Luella Blackbur sisters: C. B. Ator of Jacksonville, is very much pleased with her pas Ator of Arenzville, Mrs. Oscar Reas, of Illinois. Mrs. Blackburn is ex-

SPECIAL

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Full Pound

E. S. SMITH IS VOTERS' CHOICE FOR JUDGSHIP

Republican Candidate is Elected by Heavy Majority-Polls Over Three Thousand Votes More Than His Opponent, Edmund Burke-Ma-

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MORGAN VOTE Election March 3rd

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	Centerville 23	35
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GREENE COUNTY	VOTE
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Rockbridge	
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Athensville	
Patterson	56 141
Linder	
Rubicoun	
Wrights	
Kane	

1072 1173 Burke's majority

PURCHASED HOUSE.

George Schaaf yesterday purchased the old Methodist church parsonwill move the building to another been failing mentally and his man pect to erect a new parsonage on the clothes.

y Otis Van Winkle and an outbuild-

NEW SPRING MILLINERY In all the latest shapes and colors, now being shown. H. J. & L. M. SMITH.

15 West College avenue, this aftime. 312 E. State St. Phones: Ill. noon at 2:30 o'clock. The burial 432; Bell 830.

The funeral of Miss Mary King will be held from the residence, 421 West College avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of Dr.

HERMAN'S MILLINERY WORKROOM WILL BE RUN-NING IN FULL FORCE MON-DAY MORNING. LEAVE Pletcher, pastor of Centenary M. SATISFACTORY WORK.

Dr. COCHRAN RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Jacksonville Man Tells Some Interesting Facts About His Stay in the South.

world. Elegeant and unique furn ture, rare paintings and costly a ticles gathered from all parts of t

Smith Burke and the man bought native calve t for ten dollars a head. Last y the man sold from his place animals and this year will sell mo who sold 35,000 cattle last year

A peculiar treasure was found one of the doctor's acquaintance who owned land in that vicinity. taken out, prepared for fertiliz

and sold at great profit. When fruit does well there it very profitable and garden ve tables early in the season also. The great frost wrought untold dama the not all the orange trees killed, some being in bloom w the doctor left. One man he me had a crop worth \$525 an acre and 14 acres but the frost got it.

ANDREW HARRIS BUYS 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC

S. W. Babb has received an order from Andrew Harris, Jr., living northeast of the city for a four-passenger phaeton Cadillac

Cards have been received in taity annonucing the marriage to Miss Mabel Otey. They will ma their home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, M

JAMES R. WARD INDICTED OVER MORRISON CASE

ward W. Morrison, the "millionle millionaire," by a federal jury Judge Landis' court. One of the in dictments charged Ward with per jury, the other charged him with concealing assets of the bankrupt estate of Morrison in violation of bankruptcy laws. Ward at one time had more than \$2,000,000 worth of Morrison's property in his name, a cording to evidence introduced in Judge Landis' court.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the FIRST TEN DAYS of MARCH will

bear interest from the FIRST of the

SENT TO COUNTY HOME Willis Haney, a well known char-

acter about town, was arrested Saturday by the police and taken to the county farm. Haney is in a bad condition mentally and has become a sort of nuisance in the community. county farm or any place else but age in Franklin for \$255. The build- he be sent some place for safe keeping was a two story frame structure ing and to keep him off the streets The Franklin Methodists ex seemed to be to ask for a suit Many suits of clothes hav The Rev. J. N. Jerman and family months. What he did with them is a mystery. It is certain that he nev t, the work of rebuilding having er wore them as he was always clad

THREE MORE JEFFERYS GO

ferys: A six-cylinder seven-passen er to John A. Brown, and two four cylinder seven-passenger to Joe Lu wig and Casper Luken each, all Alexander, August Eckhardt of No Berlin also buys a six this week for spring delivery. Don't wait for u aneral services for Mrs. Sue B. to call on you; but come to our sales

> MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: You, can save one dollar by put chasing your work shoes early

The body of David Hamilton will arrive this morning at 6:40 o'cloc from Eureka, Kans., where deat occurred. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock a the undertaking parlors of William son & Cody, with the Rev. E. YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR church, in charge. Burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Not too Early for Spring Styles Here

The spring styles are here that will interest young men who are not satisfied with the commonplace — special models designed for the alert young men of today.

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Also conservative Suits for the man of conservative taste.

Better Models for Young Men \$10 to .\$25

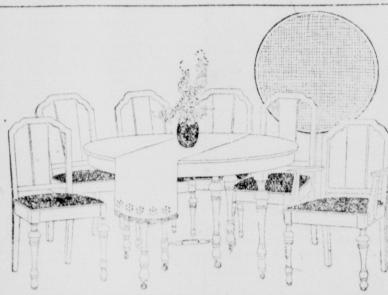
Borsalino Italian Soft Hats sold here exclusively.

Week End Shipments of Caps Just In



Tokyo Crepes the New

These March Sales for the Home provide opportunity to make selections from splendid assortments of Furniture and Furnishings of "Andre" quality, from among which are quoted a few below.



Dining Room Suit

in American Walnut (similar to above design). Dining Table is 54 inches in diameter, extends 8 feet; 5 chairs, 1 arm chair to match, upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather.

Buffet to match is 60 inches long, a beautiful suit of artistic design, and the highest quality obtainable—complete for chairs, table and

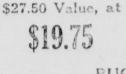


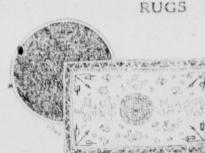
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We have a rocker like cut, (Karpen make) solid mahogany, Charles II design, upholstered in Tapestry, small design; finished brown, special at

TILTING TOP TABLE

Period solid mahogany, Tilting Top Table, 30 in. in diameter, finished dull. A beauty and will last a lifetime.





to think about Rugs, which may be had in Body Brussels, Wiltons Royal Wiltons

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> Extra Polish in pint, quart and bulk. We sell them on approval.

We give S. & H. Stamps—that means we give you a cash discount on ever purchase.







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Some extra good teams from 1450 to 1700 pounds and match up fine. Some all purpose, driving and sad-

20 Head of Good Mules

Some extra good teams of mules weighing from 1250 to 1600 pounds, all good ages.

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"MADDER RED" TROUSERS STILL TO BE SEEN

rench and German Soldiers Interned in Switzerland Find Mental Occupation Beneficial-Epidemic of Jaundice Threatens Army.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb .- (Corspondence of The Associated Press) Editor of the Journal It is now only in Switzerland "madder red" where the familiar the 15,000 French soldiers now interned in Switzerland through the reciprocity agreement with Germany. ost of them were taken prisoner at Charleroi and Morhange before the advent of the horizon blue

Consumption, aggravated by the fatigues of campaign and privations sent most of them here, while about 600 are completing their education in Swiss universities while the war goes on. There are also 250 Belgian and 15 English solliers following college courses under the arrangement with Germany. There are 230 of these prisoner-students at Geneva, 350 at Lausarne,

Switzerland, some of whom are fol- nually. owing the sourses of different instead of leasing as he did chools at Berne and Zurich.

physical effort. One suggestion wanting to sell. to utilize them in work on the procted Rhine to Rhone canal, the fa- living here but it has been many

little progress against their fourthe rats, on the rench front. They seem to be quite as numerous as during the second have been killed. They multiisms without apparnt harm to themacting serum is being sought

I. O. O. F. NOTICE Members of Urania lodge, No. 243, are requested to meet at their hall at 1:15 p. m. sharp Sunday, March 4, to attend the funeral of Bro. David Hamilton. Members of Illini, No. 4,

Wm. E. Thomson, N. G. Chas. J. Roberts, Secy.

Dr. Harker has been called to er April 1st. Camargo, Illinois, to attend the funeral of W. F. Jarman, who died on Thursday, March 1 Mr. Jarman Sheriff & Ex-Officio Collector was a friend of the College and was greatly interested in its success, and has contributed largely to the work of the school.

Mr. J. H. Scholl of Rushville, March 4 ent of Schools in Rushtville, and Stearns goes to Pana ent of Schools in Rushing who are morning to give a rechas a number of friends who are Methodist church there.

Miss Isabel Walker, director of the Department of Home Economics, lege of Music will spend the weekgave a talk before the Club Women. end in Galesburg visiting musical Friday afternoon, her subject being, friends.
Feeding the Family." This is the

few weeks more of the work as it attention. s now being carried on will see the

building fully completed. Miss N. A. Knopf, head of the school of Fine Arts, has received word that the exhibit of paintings will be in the city Monday. They come to the College from Louisville. Ky., and will be on exhibition about two weeks. The exhibit last year attracted considerable comment and will on this year probably be even more interesting than

either of the previous exhibitions. The large Freshman Class had an election of officers Tuesday, Web. 27, at which time the following offi-

cers were elected:
President—Miriam Sipfle.
Vice President Mildred 1 on.
Secretary—Pauline Kennedy.

Treasurer-Margaret Shively. RING CAUSES TROUBLE.

Sometimes rings are a good thing. For instance a wedding ring is supposed to bring much joy and happi-This story of a ring relates to blighted affections.

Last December Miss Lilene Center was keeping company with Mason, alias "Spec" Henderson. To show her affection Miss Center allowed Henderson to take a ring. Afterward Henderson's affections cooled and he quit going with Miss Center and started to pay attention to another girl.

But according to the story told by Miss Center he forgot to return the ring. After repeated attempts to get it she finally resorted to the placed in the hands of Chief of Police George P. Davis. The warrant probably will be served soon and Henderson will be obliged to give up the ring or suffer prosecution.

Mrs. Clark Stevenson of Orleans was among the Saturday visitors in the city.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company on December 3ist, 1916, and exhibits accompanying the same are true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said report.

FRANK J. HEINL

ARTHUR L. FRENCH

CHARLES F. LEACH

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1917.

(SEAL)

RUTH WAGGONER. law . Saturday she swore out a war-

FORMER RESIDENT LIKES KANSAS LIFE

W. W. Young Writes About Conditions in Oxford County-Roads Good All Winter

The Journal is in receipt of the following letter from a former res-Oxford, Kansas, Feb. 28, 1917

I see in your paper different items about many of my home rousers of the old French infantry friends teling of what they are doand cavalry uniforms are still to be ing, where they are going, and I een. The horizon-blue trouser of certainly enjoy reading these items the new uniform that dates from Perhaps these friends would be in-what may be called the second phase terested in hearing about this part of the war—after the Marne and the Yser—are also seen, but the red good. The winter weather was fine trousers have a big majority among and stock came thru in excellent shape. Prices of all necessities are very high here, with potatoes at \$3 and hard to get at that. Corn is selling for \$1 and oats at 73c. There is a large acreaage of wheat sown and early inspection indicates that it has not been greatly damaged by frost. Our seasons are early here and oats sowing is already in prog ress and we have all ours planted. Altho the rainfall has not been up to standard the ground worked well with plenty of moisture. The roads have been like a pavement all winter and auto drivers have certainly made good use of them. Our mail carrier uses a car and has had it going every day this winter. This 250 at Neuchatel, 120 at Fribourg county is developing into quite an nd 10 at Berne.

There are also about 10,000 in- have been found. All land has been valid German prisoners of war in leased at a rental of \$1 per acre anthink there was any oil on his farm. The influence of this mental occu- An oil company bought him out, pation upon the state of mind of the put down a well and struck a gush risoners has been so beneficial as er. Drilling will probably be done to suggest the provision of occupations for all the rest of the 15,000 All leases are for five years and land nterned Frenchmen that are capable is increasing in price, with few

prite enterprise of M. Ador, presi- years since some of them have been lent of the Swiss Red Cross, who has back to your state. Farming meth done so much for the prisoners of ods here are about like those in Morgan county. We list corn and a great many tractors are used How-Paris, Feb.—The Allies have made ever, the most profitable way of the most profitable way of farming is with the mule. The auto and the mule are the Kansas farmer friends. Both are risky and you r campaign though great numply faster than the numbers of dogs but the conditions here were acute in the minds of people hereabout a month ago. One German went to are now, it is said, menacing the the bank with which he was doing army with an epidemic of jaundice. business and asked for his balance The rats in the trenches have been This was \$50 and when the cashier discovered to carry in their organ- had handed it over he asked the customer why he wanted it. selves, a microbe called the spiro-German said that if war should chaete in the form of a little serpent, break out between Germany and communicated to a human be- the United States it was hard to tell ing, develops jaundice. A counter- what might happen and that he would like to have his money buried. I notice by the Journal that you have had many fires in Jacksonville this year. I hope the city has aken some wise action with reference to a water supply.

Walt W. Young

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. The revenue law of Illinois and visiting brothers are invit- reads as follows: Chapter 120. paragraph 177: All taxes not paid by March 10th annually shall be delinquent; and paragraph 182 reads: The same WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES may be advertised any timeaft-

GRANT GRAFF,

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Mr. Stearns' fifth Vesper Organ concert will occur Sunday afternoon An interesting program Ind., spent Saturday morning at the has been prepared and all are cor-Mr. Scholl is Superintend-dially invited to attend. morning to give a recital at

Mr. Carl F L. Jessen of the Col-

The rehearsals for the orchestra st of a series of talks to be given concert are progressing nicely and the date will be announced soon. The work of the new gymnasium The program is an interesting and s now being pushed rapidly. A varied one and will attract favorable

Statement of assets and liabilities of the FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Jacksonville, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1916, as shown by the annual report to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law and filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the 31st day of January, 1917.

ASSETS

Real Estate \$35,759.40

Total Assets......LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in
Undivided Profits.
Deposits \$492,074.42

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County of Morgan
Frank J. Heinl one of the managing
fficers, and Arthur L. French and
harles F. Leach, two of the directors
f The Farmers State Bank & Trust
ompany, a corporation of the State of
llinois being severally duly sworn, each
pon his oath states:
That he makes this affidavit for the on his oath states:
That he makes this affidavit for the irpose of complying with the requirements of Sections 9 and 10 of an act of e General Assembly of the State of linois, entitled "An Act to provide for d regulate the administration of trusts trust companies."
That the foregoing report of the said the Farmers State Bank and Trust of December 31st 1918 and example of the said exercises the said exercises

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Style 3099—This suit has high waist jacket which is box plaited in skirt-trimmed with stitching on cuff, bottom of jacket, pockets and collar. Plain skirt with gathered back and belt. Made of wool poplin. Lined with satin.

New shades—new lines—new ideas in trimming—these will greet you in our showing of Suits for the New Season

Perhaps the most welcome and the most noticeable change in suit styles for spring is the elimination of the flare—the new models are made on straight lines and the designers surely have created some beautiful models.

This advance display here brings to you the choicest of the new fashions offered in leading fashion centers—and we've been very careful to choose suits of recognized superior quality—of superior tailoring and suits that are reasonably priced.

Choose here from the new models in Suits in serge, gabardine, wool poplin, Poiret twill, silk and wool jersey, fancy checks and gros de londre. The leading shades are gold, old rose, Hague, old gold, apple green, grey, rookie, navy and others.

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All Oak Taborette like cut, at 39c

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All Oak Foot Stool, like cut imitation leather at 59c

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each of the three bouts has met

to devote his attention to his own af

Milwaukee, Wis., March -- "Jap"

star, is to get another trial with the

Milwaukee team of the American

Association, Danny Shay, manager of

the Brewers, says "Jap" is too young

a player to quit the game. He will

Schulte, football coach, will not be

an toolicant for the position of ati-

letic director at the University of

Minneapolis, Minn., March -

son and had been relied upon

to accumulate some doubtful cash,

will play exhibition games on the

partner of Johnny Kilbane, feather-

as the weather permits outdoor

CLARK REFUSES OFFER

REYNOLDS TO PILOT RACINE

extent and the wagon badly damag-

Miss Pearl Dohrs of Waverly was

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hatching

Rockford, Ill., March 3 .- Frank

broken arm.

sign a contract

eleven next fali

Detroit, March

ootball team last year, who disap-

The announcement comes from

be signed as utility infielder.

Columbia, Mo., March

Minneapolis, Minn, Mar.

seller in 1896.

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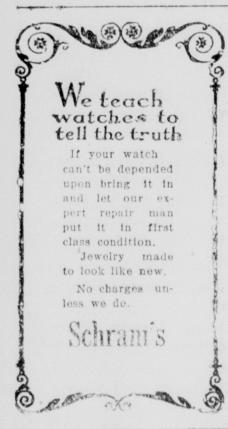
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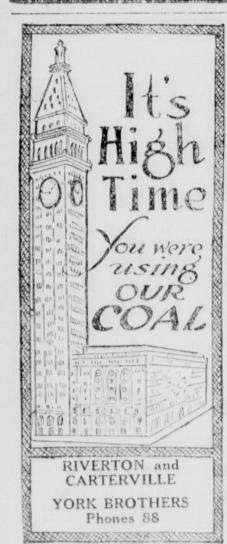


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TO HOLD TOURNAMENT MARCH 8, 9 AND 10

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 3. 'he state high school basketball tournament games will be played March 8, 9, and 10, at Decatur ac the question of changing the tournament from Decatur to Rockford would be comparative little trouble | Cleveland, lightweights, and Alvie told Mr. Briggs that the tournament positively would be held at Decatur. ing the umpire.

Mr. Allen also announced that the games would be played as follows: fifth and sixth games Friday afteroon; seventh and eighth Friday evening; ninth and tenth Saturday afternoon and eleventh and twelfth blame the spectatoras for they are not always wise to the tricks of the associated with the local American

SOX WILL NOT TAKE WALSH ON TRIP pires

Walsh, the veteran pitcher of the be wrong. Chicago Americans will not be taken on the sprping training trip,

permission to arrange a deal for the ing Captain Fred Williams of the purchase or managership of a minor University of Missouri quintet as

iron man of the American League" made ninety-nine points, while his as been a member of the Chicago team mates were scoring 101 more, three or four years, however, he has played by the Tigers. been of but little service because of he failure of his pitching arm.

the regular members of the club to sas has made 69. ome to terms. The players will get way tomorrow night for the training camp at Mineral Wells, Texas.

March road jump of 23 feet, 21/4 inches. aid to be the best indoor performince of which there is an available amateur record, was made by Captain Harry T. Worthington of the Dartmouth College track team in an the standing of the teams.

shibition event here today. Huntington School of Boston won he meet with 32 points.

DALTON TO PILOT JOPLIN Joplin, Mo., March 3.-Jack Dal

on, formerly of the Brooklyn Naonal league club was signed today manage the Joplin team in the Western League, it was announced v John Savage, owner.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS LEAVE

St. Louis, March 3 .- The St. Lou-American League team and the Louis National Leaguers depart on the same train tonight for raining headquarters. The Amerians are bound for Palestine, Texas, nd the Nationals for Hot Wells, Cexas, near San Antonio.

MAMMA! DON'T YOU SEE YOUR CHILD IS

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stomach, liver and bowels need a eansing at once.

ing should always be the first treat- of the fraternity.

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In the Sporting World

by I. M. Allen, vice-president of the is getting better and the public wisfeatherweight, and Artic Root of state high school athletic league. er, William J. Byron, the National Cleveland, have been matched to box And makes us cough and sneeze. Mr. Allen has final authority in league umpire, believes. The fans, in a so-called "all-star" show here making arrangements for the tour- he says, are not half so unreason- on March 7. They will weigh in at nament. He said he had discussed able today as they were years ago. | 122 pounds at 3 o'clock, Patsy Cline improved their odor.

with C. P. Briggs of the Rockford in the big league cities if the play- Miller of Lorain and Art Strawhigh school this morning, and had ers weren't always trying to alibi hacker of Cleveland, featherweights, themselves for poor work by blam- are on the same card. All bouts will to discuss peace between the ailies

"Until a fan sees a kick on a decision nowadays, he usually is satfirst four games Thursday night; isfied to take the umpire's verdict weight. Miller has faced Kilbane without question. But when one of Cline have each had a go the home players makes a roarthat's something else. You can't players who try to make themselves Association club, the last 13 years look good at the expense of the um- as business manager, has resigned

> Ball players, Byron believes, nev- fairs. er will admit they they even could with the Minneapolis club as a ticket

Kansas City, Mo., March.-Sport Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the statisticians, following the fortunes Parbeau, the veteran major league of the basketball teams of the Mis-Walsh, he said, has been given souri Valley Conference, are creditchampion pointmaker of the seven The veteran pitcher called the contesting teams. He is said to have fourteen years. The last in the first eight conference games

Reynolds of the Kansas Aggles Missouri made vacant by the refollowed Williams with seventy- cent resignation of Chester L. Brew-Urban Faber, pitcher, signed his three points in six games and R. er. ontract tonight. He is the last of Uhrlaub of the University of Kan- Schulte himself and dissipates rumor

The standing of the conference of teams, with the championship race financial affairs of the athletic demore than half completed shows partment. Missouri leading with the Kansas BREAKS INDOOR JUMP RECORD Aggies and Kansas in second and third places. Ames was accredited city police and University of Minneas fourth, with Drake, Nebraska, and Washington, victorious in no Ed Buckley, end of the university conference games trailing.

The season will end March 10, and future games may yet change

Windsor, Ont., March. Too much Coach Williams to replace Bert Bas iec nearly killed boxing in Windsor on, All-American end, on the gopher this winter. Several bouts have already been postponed because the ferries between Detroit and Windsor were not able to navigate the frozen players, including the mighty Cobb, gives river. Unless another cold spell are expected to be on hand at Waxcomes it is probable that bouts will ahacie, Texas, the training camp of be staged from now on.

St. Paul, March.-Now comes will report earlier than usual as he American league had no right to as batting king. sign Barry McCormick, the veteran the camp. He spent part of the winplayer, as a member of the 1917 um-

McCormick, according to Hickey, contract to serve it again this year. was Oscar Stanage, catcher

"Mr. Chivington, after his defeat troit for the Texas camp. This squad for re-election, told McCormick that will consist of Coveleskie, Boland, so, and I have informed vin, secretary, and the newspaper The American Association staff is homes ly cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a sure sign its little stomach, liver a

Detroit, Mich. , March. - There is When listless, pale, feverish, full a rumor in local baseball circles that and this year the Tigers and Giants of cold, breath bad, throat sore, a new Players' Fraternity may be loesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, formed and that Sam Crawford, the has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remem- Detroit outfielder, will be president. from the weather man, Jennings exber, a gentle liver and bowel cleans- Crawford was one of the organizers pects to land his team on the home League of Grace church ito hear pects to land his team on the home Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn at the condition.

Cincinnati, O., March.-Mal Easof Figs" for children's ills; give a on, who has been released as a Nayears of successful service, probabsurprise to the patrons of the National league. He will be succeeded by "Kitty" Bransfield.

Columbus, O., March,-Frank R. Castleman, track coach at Ohio State University, denies reports that he is considering an offer to become coach at the University of Missou-California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Co.—Adv.

The cour druggist for a 50-cent bottle of the Chicestry of the Castleman in the indoor cage in the college gymnasium here infield and outsign who is returning to the Michigan who is returning to the Michigan as soon the Chicestry of the Castleman in the indoor cage in the college gymnasium here infield and outsign as soon the Chicestry of the Castleman in the indoor cage in the college gymnasium here infield and outsign as soon the Chicestry of the castleman in the indoor cage in the college gymnasium here are working the college and the college gymnasium here infield and outsign as soon the college gymnasium here in the college gymnasium here are working the college gymnasium here.

> Indianapolis, Ind., March.-Supporters of boxing in Indiana believe the measure legalizing the ten round the measure legalizing the ten round no-decision contests will be passed. Clark, formerly of the Milwaukee The bill, which is ready for second American Association club has rereading in the house, provides that fused an offer to manage the Sioux a commission of three shall be appointed to rule the sport and that had decided not to play again. a certain percentage of the profits

Madison, Wis., March.-Harold Reynolds of Racine, Wis., was an "Ole" Olson, a former University of nounced as the 1917 manager of the Wisconsin football star, has signed Rockford club of the Three-I league d sourness due to acid fermenta- to coach the football squad at Ri- today. He will be here Monday to

Cleveland, O., Feb. - Pitcher Ed egulator in the world. If what you | Klepfer is the first member of the | Yesterday morning the horse hitch-Cleveland Americans to report at ed to Lukeman's milk wagon ran ch gas and eructate undigested the New Orleans training camp, away on West State street near Prosor water; heads is dizzy and Klepfer went directly from his home pect street. Bottles were scattered in Warren, Pa. The club as a whole a hitching post demolished, to son

Loadman of Pittsburgh and Pal It's truly astonishing—almost mar- Moore, a Memphis bantam have been a shopper in the city yesterday. matched to box ten rounds here on March 2. Both have fought Johnny A large fifty cent case of "Pape's | Ertle of St. Paul and claim victories

Shean, an infielder, as a step in preparedness. Shean will be used at third in the event that Heinie Groh persists in holding out.

March is a month of freakish days With snow and chilling breeze Detroit, Mich., Feb. Baseball is | Cleveland, Mar. - Eddie Morgan; That up and down the spine doth

MAVERICKS

The high price of onions has not

From reports the present meetings of the park board are about as harmonious as would be a meeting be ten rounds. One of the boxers in and the Germans,

We used to hear the old soldiers talk with disgust about eating mule on two occasions and Morgan and Meat. However, at the present price of mules a mule steak would be a decided luxury.

The food experts issued a bullein the other day advising people eat rice instead of potatoes. The ext day after its issuance the price of rice went up three cents per Dickinson began his career

> Wiliam J. Bryan says he will fight necssary. Let us hope that he can fight as well as he can talk.

In The Classified Ads Wanted-Room and board entleman with private family

If the park commissioners expect o restock Morgan lake with fish it night be well to write Luther Burbank and see if a fish can't propogated that will live without

If the weather man will only ave a heart we may get by without ouying any more coal.

that he wished to take up the work A doctor over in Quincy gave a hadling the administrative and lecture the other day on how to live one hundred years. But who would vant to live that long in Quincy.

If the !national prohibition law passes and the state of Illinois goes sota authorities are searching for dry we would advise those citizens tho use liquor for medicinal pur poses to begin laying in a supply

peared from his home here recently Friends are unable to give any reas-It strikes most people that Caron for his disappearance. Buckley made an excellen showing last seacan attend to at home

> Time was when eating pork was considered plebian, whatever (that may mean, but now all that is changed. The meat of the lowly

> > Probably Was Sober

the Detroit Americans, when real A Peoria woman who was fined work begins on March 10. Cobb for accosting a policeman has taken President Hickey of the American Association with the announcement with the New tork nationals and policeman in his testimony said he that President Johnson of the is determined to regain his place was in disguise when the woman ac Manager Jennings already is at ure out what his disguise was un-

ter in Cuba playing golf but when The dispatches tell us that Secre the revolution began to sizzle outtary Lansing said the sinking of th is under reserve to the American land. The first veteran to report laconia was clearly a violation of the laconia was clearly a violati Laconia was clearly a violation of oided speaking of it as an "overt' Saturday, March 3, is the date set act. The word "Overt" has got us for the first delegation to teave De- hanging on the ropes.

Governor Whitman of New York he was a free agent, but he had no James McKee and Yelle; Charles Na- violated neutrality laws Friday President Johnson so," Hickey said. men. At St. Louis the party will be cy of Australia and Jack Dillion of Thave no desire to stand in Mc-conficted by several other call play-on each other. Governor Whitman ers. The rest of the team will go called Dovernor who called Dover league wants him it must buy him." direct to Waxahacie from their called Darcy a "Slacker" whatever that may be. However, many people Jennings expects to have the most believe that the governor's action

tom of playing "class Q" clubs on the homeward ourney in an attempt YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES TO HEAR MISS CLIBBORN

The young people's societies of way north and, with a fair break the various churches in the city have been invited by the Epworth lot in remarkably fine early-season Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Booth-Clibborn will speak on "The Milwaukee, Wis., March - "Kid" Glory of Youth" and it is hoped tional league umpire after several Wolfe of Cleveland, former sparring to have a great mass meeting, full years of successful service, probab-partner of Johnny Kilbane, feather- of inspiration and help to the young ly will retire to his ranch in Arizona if not engaged by some other league. The release of Eason was tarn in a market beautiful to substitute of the young people of the city. An invitation is extended to all young people of the league. league. The release of Eason was tam, in a match here with Dick city and to the public generally to Loadman the night of March 2, attend and to contribute in every Loadman is an 116 pounder from possible way toward the success of

Pittsburgh. Moore will be unable this meeting box for some time because of a Booth-Clibborn has had in special work with young people, as well as Manhattan, Kans., March - Can- her unusual ability as a speaker, lidates for battery positions on the reader her fully equal to the task Kansas State Agricultural College of pointing out to young neople the baseball team are working out daily true ideals and worth of life. Hear

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throat of choking phiegm.

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the approach of croup and clear the

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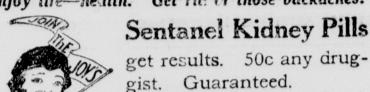
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Week day servicesriday, Holy Communion,

sus Knows Where You Live.' ty requires internal treatment. Rub Country and Our Duty." The pastor will have something to say right on the "tender spot" and by about the war conditions All who the time you say Jack Robinson- are interested in the welfare of the out comes the rheumatic pain and home are invited to be present. Sundistress. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers day school at 9:30 a. m. Ernest pain! It is a harmless rheumatism Fernandes, superintendent. Chrisliniment which never disappoints tian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Sub-and doesn't burn the skin. It takes ject, "Service," leader Vincent Viepain, soreness and stiffness from ach- ira. Prayer meeting on Wednesday ing joints, muscles and bones; stops evening, you will have to come early

tle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Edward B. Landis, pastor The Sun-Morning League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Ford car aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! worship, 10:45. Evening worship each Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The pastor will speak at the cordial invitation is given to all morning hour on the subject, "The Sin of Doing Nothing," and in the evening on "Life's Reserve Fund." A cordial welcome is extended at all day morning service at 10:45, ser

Increased Eighty Pounds.

School at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood school invites every man, woman Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning and child to meet with us at this I received from the worship at 10:45. Evening worship hour. I received from the use of Favorite Pre- at 7:30. At the morning hour the including men and women Bible pastor desires the presence of ever classes. T. M. Tomlinson, Sunday delicate; had female ery member of the church.

Centenary M. E. church-Ernest Christ Meets Men." Wednesday L. Pletcher, Minister Sunday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. The school 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. C. Met- public generally is invited to all our could not stand up calf. Supt. A class for every one, church services, which are very inlong enough to do anything but wash a few dishes. I saw

Good music by a fine Orchestra teresting.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sacafew dishes. I saw

Anything but wash a few dishes. I saw

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sacafew dishes. I saw ery member of the church is expect- Larkin Scruggs, Minister Public of the church is expect- Larkin Scruggs, Minister Public of the church is expectthe papers, so I bought six bottles and began using it. I gained steadily so that my weight went up from 110 to 190 for the character of the c I have been well since and never onica Davis, leader Evening wor- Cross" Bible school at 2: pounds. I have been well since and never have had to use any such medicine."— ship, 7:30 p. m. Illustrated service large school with clarkes for all.

Mrs. Kate Justin, South Vermilion St., subject, "The Women of the Orient" Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent An affection confined to women must ing address by the pastor. Bible elementary department. have its cause in the womanly nature. Study Classes every Wednesday ev- association at

led by Mrs. Emma Williams will First Church of Christ, Scientist have charge of the program An ousness and an undermined constitution. —Regular services are held in the earnest invitation extended to all The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- Odd Fellows' Temple, E. State St., young people of the congregation. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making on Sunday, at 11 a. m. Subject, Special music by the choir under them healthy. There are no more crystall design of the efficient training of Mr. and Mrs. 0 a. m. Testimonial meeting Ed Mallory. You will receive Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The read- cordial welcome to these services

Sunday school at 9:3

CHURCH SERVICES

m. Sunday school and illustrated lecture on Martin in their Ford car. worship 10:45 lather and the Reformation in a. m. Miss Booth-Clibborn will Germany will be given. This less speak Bible conference 3 p. m., ture will comprise the life of Marting from Pisgah to the city yesterday Johnston will speak, tin Luther from the Diet at Worms Mission study class 5 p. m. Miss to his death. Lulu D. Hay, teacher. Epworth Clibborn will speak on The Prodigal Pontius, Minister. Bible school at Son. The revival will continue this No day services on Monday, Morning worship at 10:45. "The nday evening there will be a Saving Power of Christ' will be the but Monday evening there will be a Young People's Rally to which ail the young people of the city are invited. Miss Booth-Clibborn's theme and he wil preach on "The Moc-will be "The Glory of Youth," Pub-

n. Holy communion and sermon ate Endeavol service is extended to down to the city yesterday in his Tuesday, Literary and Bible study 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m Thursday, Literary and Bible study, 4:30 Mackay, pastor Preactor morning terday in their McFarlane 6 car. 0 a. m. Holy Communion 10:00 Evening prayer and sermon Mrs. E. U. Coen, Supt. E. L. 7:00 Maxwell car 7:30 p. m. Saturday, confirmation p. m. Mr. C. B. Nasby, Pres. Sub-instruction, 4:00. J. F. Langton, ject, evening discourse, "The Wed-

Walter E. Spoonts minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m The morning sermon will be the second sermon on the subject, "Je-Sunday evening lecture will be on

Westminster Presbyterian church

Congregational church—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. This Sunday

Salem Evangelical Lutheral hurch-East College street, Rev I. G. Kuppler. Second Sunday in Public worship in English at 10:30 a.m. Subject "Barabbas, A True Picture of All Mankind." German cordially welcome. The Ladie

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all not worshipping elsewhere.

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upt. Carl Weber. Preaching 10:4.

er, the pastor. Prayer service Wed-

Baptist Chapel Sunday 2:30 p. m

ind evening. Preaching by the pas-

tor, W. W. Theobaid, at 10:45 a

school at 9:30 a, m. A class all who may come. The Mission study

State Street Presbyterian church

chool superintendent, wening

NOTICE

Against trimming trees along

the public highways and boul-

Article III.

in any wise deface or injure

the fence around any public

square in said City, or turn any

cow, horse or other animal in-

to any public square, or cut,

hack or injure any tree or trees

standing in any public square,

or in any street or sidewalk in

said City; and every person vi-

olating this section shall, upon

conviction, be fined not less

than three nor more than one

hundred dollars for every such

HIGH-PRICED POTATOES.

Sterling Gazette: There is a book

called "The Potato" in the Sterling

on this staple of life. Mr. Hess says

that the author of this book, John

Gulliford, of Colorado, was sent to Eurpe by his state to study up the

potato question, and among other

things discovered that in the year

1904, there were no potatoes raised

ot, worms, etc. The next spring

otatoes that they sold for \$800 per

ound. This sounds like fiction but

the records bear this out. The book gives the names of all the parties

nvolved in the following. One man

ontracted fourteen pounds of a cer-

tain kind for which he was to receive \$500 per pound. At the time

delivery he said he only had ten

r not fulfilling his contract and

developed during the trial that he

d sold the extra four pounds for

sprouts for from ten to twenty dol-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Templin have

lars per sprout.

bounds. He was sued by the buyer

library which has some record prices

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The Concordia League will meet Sunday evening, March 11, the secto the city from Pisgah yesterday

Central Christian church-M. L. city yesterday from Woodson in his C. L. DePew, Supt. McFarlane 6 car James McCormick (raveled to the city from Woodson precinct in his

Florence Rice will lead the Senior in from near New Berlin yesterday

Jeffery car

ect evening discourse, "The Wed- in his Mitchell car.

Jeffery car

"Reception Tendered McFarlane 6 car Buick coupe

Samuel Darley of Durbin vicinit

automobile and had a sample snow

Sunday of the county drove to the city yes A class all terday in his Mitchell car, Carl Hembrough of Asbury di W. J. class meets at 5 n m. Epworth triet came to town yesterday in his

> city yesterday from Woodson in his Jeffery car

> vesterday in his Overland car. Arthur Zachary of Brown's Cross

Buick car. day in his Buick car.

Carl West of Antioch came to came to the city yesterday from the town yesterday in his Buick car. Point in their Ford car. D. Megginson rode up to the

vicinity of Markham came to the and leaving engines running city yesterday in their Maxwell car. while no one is in car. All bi-Frank Zirkle of the north part of cycle riders are warned about he county came down to town y

Ford car,

rom Bluffs yesterday in his Ford performed next Friday evening

Roy Sayre of Lynnville made a arney to the city yesterday in his W. Elmore of the northwest

E. J. Allen came down to the city resterday from Sinclair in his Ford ed off most creditably. The follow

n his Case car.

E. J. Clampit of Ebenezer vicinity Cradle Song, Bemberg—Fern Haigh Solde to the city yesterday in his Why?, Soaring, from Fantasy Why?, Soaring, Solumann Mary Cadillac car.

ter to the city yesterday in his Ford

Ford car

city from Chapin yesterday in his Beavers, east half southwest quar-

E. T. Cample and family came up

William Mortimer came up to the

McCabe M. E. church-M. Luther down to the city from Sinclair yes pastor. Subject morning sermon "Jesus Feeds the down to the city yesterday in his

C. L. Reid of Ebenezer neighbor-

neighborhood traveled to the city W. W. Robertson of Berea came down to the city yesterday in his

n the city yesterday arranging with John S. Green to handle the Enger ing on the square attracting a good

eled to the city yesterday in his Rev R. B. Wilson, pastor, Sun- Mitchell car. 'Lester Reid of the southeast part of the county came up to the city

Ray Vasey of the west part of car

Frank Rockwood of Exeter vicin- All automobilists are warned ty came up to the city yesterday in to observe the ordinance re-

Alexander came to the city yest

neyed to the city yesterday in his piano solos will be given by Mabel G W. Lockhart of Literberry was Curley. city caller yesterday coming in his

yesterday in his Ford car.

George Craig of Woodson made a rip to the city yesterday in his ding-Ama Leak Mitchell car.

aller yesterday coming in his Mit- Frazer Dr. A. E. Obermeyer came down Fringl-Verdie Anderson.

he county reached the city yester- Beethoven-Hazel Ahsbaugh.

near Literberry to the city yesterday in his Ford car

R. Dill and wife travelled from Winchester to the city yesterday in heir Ford car.

neyed to the city yesterday in his ord car Etude in E Major (piano), Thel-Wm. Walbaum of Orleans was an berg-Willard Wesner.

Arvilla Mallicott to G. G. Smith, one third of one half interest in Richard Flynn of Prentice made a trip to the city yesterday in his ter northeast quarter 13-16-11. northwest quarter northwest quar-George Baumaister of Arcadia \$1,000. B. F. Graham to Calvin E. Rice, part southwest quarter section 9,

John Baumaister of Shiloh rode changed their residence from 603 to town yesterday in his Maxwell South Diamond street to 353 East car.

Luther Crawford rode from Pisgah to 4the city yesterday in his

Overland car.

subject of the sermon by the pastor

Trinity Episcopal church—2nd Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. in their Jenery car. Sunday in Lent. Holy communion Julia Arter and Mildred Mikesell of Alexander traveled to the city :30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. will be the leaders at the Intermedi-n. Holy communion and sermon ate Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. Norman Dewees from Ber

> James Mahon and wife came John Kennedy of Arcadia drove

> Elmer Henderson of Ebenezer

neved to the city yesterday in his Godfrey Tendick of the Point came to the city yesterday in his

Willard Nolan of Timewell was

Dr. R. R. Jones came up to the Prince Coates of Scott county trav-

ing reached the city yesterday in

the county rode to the city yesterthe county journeyed to the William Foster of the east part with his family yesterday in his of the county rode to town yester- Ford car

ity yesterday from Woodson in his WARNING TO VIOLATORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carter of the garding speed, lights, cutouts

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson ne day in their Chalmers-Detroit car. A. W. Petefish of Literberry trav- lice. eled to the city yesterday in hi

Edward Ator of Concord precinct came to the city yesterday in his Omega Society a paper will be read gy Jane Ninde, and violin, voice and

Frank P. Stice of the northeast House. Miss Kates, the stage manart of the county made a trip to the ager, will be in Jacksonville thru most of the week, superintending chestra will be conducted by sir.

part of the county was a city caller yesterday coming in his Ford car. al Hall, was well attended, and passing was the program

Edgar Cully of Sinclair was a city lin, Op. 35, Tschaikowski-Helen

o the city from Arcadia yesterday W. D Melton of the north part of

S. W Dinwiddie made a trip from Miguonne (piano), Schuett-Virgia ia Bullard.

Pieces (piano), Schumann-Mary egger-Helen Sorrells.

Luther Crawford of Pisgah jour-

Richard Lake of Rural Route No. came in yesterday to buy a Max-

AUTO NOTES

Edward Joy came in from Joy

Norman Dewees from Berea rode

hood traveled to the city yesterday

Charles Potter of Lynnville Jour

journeyed to the city yesterday in

m. and 7:30 p. m. The topic of the many sight seers evening service will be "The Short- Charles Ransor Charles Ranson of the south part

day in his Buick car.

Pullman car.

A. G. Lynn and daughter Lilly from Arcadia in their Interstate ca-

Henry Oakes drove up to the city Chimes of Normandy," which will be

Helen Kennedy

arrival in the city yesterday in his Walter Bobbitt came up to the

\$800 per pound. Some raisers a trip to the sprouted potatoes and sold the Maxwell car came down to town yesterday in ris

> J. O. Kennedy of Arcadia was a William Cleary of Strawn's Cross visitor in the city Saturday.

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Howard Joy of Chapin came up

town yesterday in his Studebaker

J. H. Adkins of Prentice came

Alexander yesterday in his White

rip to the city yesterday in his

Fred Killem of the west part o

W. H. Richardson and family

riding on sidewalks adjacent to

paved streets and about having

lights on wheels at night. The

ordinance relative to these mat-

George P. Davis, Chief of Po-

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Forrester, Nelle Self and Ellen Mc-

Frequent rehearsals are now be

March 9th in the Grand Opera

the production. The selected or-

The recital of advanced student

Rustlings of Spring, (plano), Lla-

Canzonetta from Concerto for vio-

The Spirt of the Woods (piano),

The Spirit Flower (voice), Camp-

Romance in F Major (violin)

Nocturne, Caprice, from Carniva

Pierrot's Serenade (violin) Rand-

En Courant (piano) Godard-

The Awakening (voice), Spros

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. T. Hatfield by heirs, to C. A.

Helen Morgan.

11-16-10, \$1.

ell-Tipton Helen Morgan.

given last Tuesday evening in Re-

ing held for the comic

At the next meeting of the Phi

ters will be rigidly enforced.

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tudebaker car.

Corrington came in from

Smith of Woodson made

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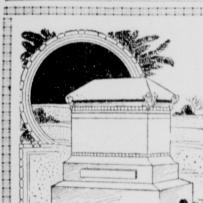
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The Associated Press)-"A bare- are veterans," at that.

terials is the best we can furnish, but that quality is of course inferior to that sold before the war. When manufactured by the hundred thousand, these shoes cost the government dince materials arrive very slowly tered in the records of Palmero which was torpedoed in the

The retail store trade in Italy is of the House Champ Clark. quickly enough."

WHITE HALL

ge of four years and one month. GANIZE AUTOMOBILE CLUB neeting has been called for the cit onight for the purpose of reorgan the local automobile club, and t and a delegate to the meeting to held at Springfield March 7th for surpose of bringing the auto trails auto clubs of the state into a general ganization. The local auto club heretofore been quite a factor in pron

NNUAL WEATHER SUMMARY annual summary or weather of ce, cooperative observer at for White Hall the average perature was 53.5 degrees, was 104 on July 31st and the est was 104 on July 31st and trop below zero on January 13th precipitation was 36.77 inche iest in one month being 8.78 august and the least being 0.3 ally. The total snowfall was 2 till of which is reckoned in the pitation. The general sures as follows:

pitation. The general summing as follows:

any rains, light snowfall, and may emperature extremes characteric pening month of the year, following the precipitation in Februal was experient during the winearly spring. The alternate free and thawing caused great damainter wheat and much of it will doned. The spring season was bay, but grasses and oats made got. June was cold and rainy; but her was hot and droughty or of the state. In the northern a lad divisions corn was injured the eat and drought, and by the eat of September. There was unussioned in the central counties ber and excessive snowfall and be and low temperatures in December autumn was mostly pleasant aborn crop was harvested before of the year.

the above figures vary slightly from use of G. H. Hall of Alexander, Kill-ig frost occurred at Alexander on April and September 16, and at White Hall April 10 and October 11.

MANCHESTER

y members of the Manchester of Royel Neighbors went to Mur-e Friday evening where they or-d a lodge. Thirty-three members initiated into the order after iminitiated into the order after imve services of initiation a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Belle Forester of Hillyiew spent y with her mother, Mrs. Josephine ester and family.

A. B. Rochester of Laterberry Friday for a visit of several days her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and family.

Product on Market-Medal to be little Lee sisters, Katherine Lee, aged seven and a half years, and Rome, Feb.—(Correspondence of this tender age, the little Lee girls poted Europe is not improbable if appeared in nearly 300 photo-plays (Correspondence of The Associated his war continues',, said John F. since first acting before the camera Press) Stucks, vice president of the Ameri- a little over three years ago. Little ese inhabitants of the Dutch E an Chamber of Commerce in Italy Jane began when she was a mere Indies toward the question of nd general manager of an American toddler, and her first "efforts" con- colony's defence has been attract hoe machinery company, in an in- sisted in merely looking like an an- attention in the last few months. erview concerning supply and busi- gel, which was no effort at all for view of the new schemes for co shoes have their heels and soles stud- ing" emotions. The Fox film cor- than the actual figures indicate. Lee, a club swinger.

about four dollars each. But the cently made by the House of Rep- therefore be foolish for the Chine supply is always behind the demand. resentatives, the not likely to be enfrom America. On one ship, the went to purchase a gold knife, fork, to support such a movement on Spain, in early December, the ma- whose recent arrival in this vale of rather to be and to remain Chinese rial for nearly half million pairs smiles was a source of great joy For three centuries the Chine shoes was lost. now obliged to pay nearly seven dol-ars wholesale for shoes that before James M. Thompson, who as Miss the colony. Beyond the happine the war cost three and a half, and Genevieve Clark was one of Wash- engendered by the possession of ric t is probable that American shoes ington's most pupular belles, before es obtained by their own industr vill be selling in Italy soon for ten her marriage in June, 1915, to a their position has been far from nd twelve dollars the pair. The brilliant New Orleans egitor. Her enviable one. Up to the present da American shoes, because of their wedding, to which all Missouri re-they have been placed on a leve hape and fit, have long been the ceived a blanket invitation, took with the "subjected" population of sief product of the market here, place at he Clark home at Bowling the Indian provinces. and particularly since the war, as Green, and was a charming, pictur- rulers have recently made some co the hand made shoe cannot be made esque and typically Southern affair, cessions. For instance Chinese the movement to make women pur-chase American made goods, and is special quarters previously assigned Whiteside, principal of the As- the president of the "Made in the to them

> The pacifists intend to have a peace ence of The Associated Press) for the demonstration are under ac-Miss Jane Addams, president of the tention of marching "if she was the One case cited as a striking examp only one to march." the women, beginning with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who, for the trial at Windsor for stealing a side of the President when he takes persons in the upper court, the or the oath, will play an unusual and dinary police magistrate having bee striking part in the ceremontes. One of the most interesting feminine features of the parade will be thirtyfive Indian girl students from the Carlisle Indian school. The girls will form a part of the delegation from the Carlisle institution, which is sending five companies of cadets recorder, the mayor, the clerk and an Indian band

announced in Montreal was that of Miss Martha Allan, daughter of Sir when the Lusitania was sunk, and cost of the procedure to the country she narrowly escaped taking passage was estimated at about 200 pounds. on the doomed steamer nerself. She has been a volunteer war nurse on grand jury, said it was a small matthe western front since the breaking ter to summon so many people to-out of the conflict, and her mar- gether and take them from their out of the conflict, and her marriage, which will take place next summer, will be the typical war romance She nursed her gallant flance.

gether and take them from their various occupations. Probably many people should think it absurd. With that view he himself agreed, but he like the typical war romance she nursed her gallant flance. in a war hospital. He has seen twice said there were many people who wounded and has been decorated not took the other view. only by his own Government, with the Croix de Guerre, but has received the Military Cross at the hands of the Duke of Connaught. The Allan family is one of the wealthiest and most influffential in the Canadian Dominion

since its incorporation in 1890. Patrick is a native of Canterbury, N. H., and was educated at he State University of Iowa, later spending parliament, several years of study at the Universities of Heidelberg, Leipsig, Berlin Zurich and Berne, and taking her degree as a Doctor of Philosophy at the latter place. She has specialized in languages and is one of the most distinguished classical scholars among American educators. She has written some notable studies of classic Greek literature, also articles on the education of women in German and Turkey, and studies on the eth ics of Eastern religion.

> GASOLINE, 19c C. N. PRIEST, The Ford Man.

NORTH PRAIRIE

nith and wife.

Mrs. John Stocker of Arenzville spent lesday with Mrs. Frank Kircher.

W. H. Barber visited with his daught. Mrs. Chas. Longhary Tuesday and ended the Ed Smith sale.

ke Kleinschmidt ant family moved lesday to the farm recently vacated.

William Meyer.

liam Meyer.
les Braner and wife were in the
Chapel neighborhood Tuesday
on home folks.
e Kircher and wife were business
in Jacksonville Wednesday.
Harry Barber and daughter
Wednesday with Mrs. Charles

FIVE THOUSAND ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Cleveland. O., March 2 .- Five Mr. Crist of .ew Berlin is a visitor at the home of A. C. Barnes.

Mrs. Ella Goodall has recently vacated the Maine property. She has seored her union laborers and hod carriers were locked out yesterday, were on sympathetic strike this morning, according the morning according to the morning acco

ATTITUDE OF CHINESE

Position of Celestials in Dutch East Indies on Question of Defence Has Been Disappointing - Disapprove of English Court Processes

ess conditions met by Americans Jane. By this time, however, the scription it is of considerable importot is a full-fledged actress, with in- ance, for these Indo-Chinese number "At the present time a pair of tricate work mapped out for her by several hundred thousand, and the neavy mountain shoes lasts a soldier screen directors and a well-developed industry and intelligence render but six weeks," he said. "These technique in the art of "register- them a more inffuential factor ever led with nails at that. The shoes poration, which is featuring the two Hitherto their attitude has been dis e largely made in Italy but with children, will soon produce them in appointing to the Dutch authorities American machinery and American plays in which they will be the stars, On the occasion of the big native de it is reported, and the weekly sal- monstrations held some time since ary of each is said to be in the three- in favor of strengthenig the colony figure column. They live in New defence forces, the most widely read York, and their father is Thomas Chinese paper at Batavia, the capit Lee, a club swinger. tal, flatly declared that Holland to take side of the Dutch; furth Congress, that its countrymen were not inclin spoon and cup for Master Champ count of the treatment meted out Mediterranean, off the coast of Clark Thompson of New Orleans, them by the government, desiring The but it was only a few years ago th Mrs Thompson, before her marriage now at liberty to move about Jav and since, has been long active in without the special passes formerl

> section in the inaugural parade in these days when England is trying Washington on March o, and plans to make the best possible use of evtive preparation by the Washington persons find cause for displeasure are wasted in some of the cumbe From all ac- of the wastage of manpower in t first time in the history of the pres-lof honey, value ten cents. The ca idential inaugurals, will stand by the occupied a half day's time of fort conviction.

occupied listening to the dry-as-du nected with the trial he peace, the chief constable, th attendants, thirteen grand jurors, Motague Allen, great Canadian ship- twelve petty jurors, and two witnessowner and financier to Lieut. Thierry es. The prisoner was sentenced to Mallet of the Trench army. Miss one day's imprisonment without re-Allan's two sisters were Mrowned ferring the case to the jury. The

The recorder, in charging the

BOY EMPEROR WANTS

asked the government for to go abroad that he may have the

JAPAN TO ADOPT

mbassador to the United States, o standing at Washington is yet in nee, 51 years old today.

nd Whitlock, U. S. Minister to Belallowed by eGrmany to remain in els in spite of the break, 48 years way. ar Admiral David W. Taylor, U. S.

Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, U. S. N., chief of Naval construction Bureau, 53 years old today.

Judge William Lee Chambers, commissioner of the U. S. board of mediation and conciliation in railroad disagreements, 65 years old today.

Julius Steger, well known actor, 51 years old today.

Channing Pellock, famous dramatist, author of "Such a Little Queen," 37 years old today.

Sam Langford, famous negro boxer, 31 years old today.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Hague, Netherlands, March

would be defeated in any eventua

unable to deal with the case becaus the man had a record of a previou

The forty persons whose time usher, the doorkeeper, the Crown counsel and solicitor, the court stenographer, the prosecutor, three court

Jeking, March - Hsuan-tung, the 12 year old ex-emperor of China, has

dvantage of a foreign education. The president of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, whose activities may be interrupted Negotiations between the members dueed in U. S. Senate.

The iLberal and Conservative parties to supervise the Unite States to supervise the presidential electric contents. Negotiations between the members are now being conducted in an ef- tion in July. should hostilities begin between the are now being conducted in the United States and the Central powers and their ally Turkey, is Miss give the deposed dynasty the favorable treatment guaranteed in the Nary Mills Patrick, LL.D., Ph. D., provisional constitution. Little operation of the deposed dynasty the favorable treatment guaranteed in the provisional constitution. Little operations of the deposed dynasty the favorable treatment guaranteed in the provisional constitution. position has ment and it is likely that boy-emperor will be well provided for by

Rome, March - Attracted by the reputation for efficiency of the Ital an Boy Scouts, the Japanese govern ment has had this organization inspected by a military commission with a view to adopting its methods

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY.

MARCH 4

Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston layer employed as counsel by the Hou Committee on Rules in the investigation of the famous "leak" of news of Predent Wilson's note to the powers, is years old today. Mr. Whipple is a nation New Hampshire and a graduate Yale University. He begun the praction law in Manchester, N. H., in 1884, year later he settled in Boston, and the set out to win fame and fortune a did so with conspicuous success, bei

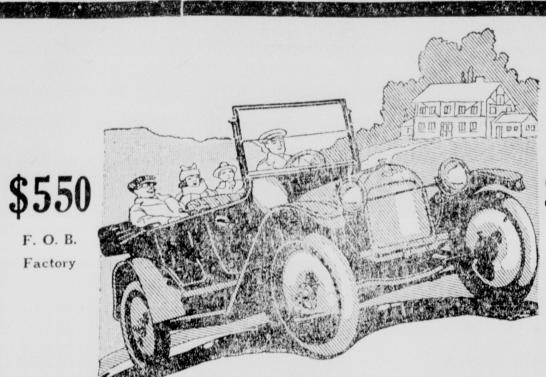
pathetic strike this morning, according to labor leaders. No disorders tending to business matters in the was reported today.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, March 3.—Hog prices ros sharply today above all price records Deand was brisk, and supplies short Most of the cattle tand sheep that ar

Most of the cattle fund sheep that arrived went direct to killers.

Fiogs—Receipts 13,009. Monday 50,000.

Marke, strong. Bulk 113.55%131.30; light \$13.00%\$13.80; ixed \$\$12.25%131.35; heavy \$13.35%\$13.00; rough \$15.35%\$13.50; pigs \$10.25%312.35.

Cattle-Receipts \$20. Monday 15,000.

\$10,25\alpha\\$12.35.
Cattle—Receipts 800. Monday 18,000.
Market steady. Native beef cattle \$8.00
\alpha\\$12.00; stockers and feeders \$6.40\alpha\\$9.25;
cows and heifers \$5.30\alpha\\$10.30; calves
\$8.00\alpha\\$11.25.
Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Monday 16,000.
Market steady. Wethers \$10,75\alpha\\$12.00;
ewes \$8.50\alpha\\$12.00; lambs \$12.00\alpha\\$14.00.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, March 3.—Wheat—No. 2 hard winter \$2.00\frac{1}{2}.

Corn—No. 3 mixed \$1.04\frac{1}{4}\tallet{18}1.06\frac{1}{2}.

No. 3 mixed \$1.02\frac{1}{4}\tallet{2}31.04\frac{1}{4}, No. 5 mixed \$1.03.

No. 3 white \$1.06\frac{1}{4}\tallet{3}1.67; No. 4 white \$1.04; No. 3 yellow \$1.05\tallet{2}1.07; No. 4 yellow \$1.05\tallet{3}1.05\frac{1}{2}4

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn., March 3.—After weak opening wheat prices hardened t lay on stronger demand and May clos

nearly 4c up. Cash wheat—No. 1 hard \$2.08\(\pmu_0^2\)32.10\(\pmu_0^2\)32.1

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, March 2.—Cash wheat— o 5c higher; No. 2 hard \$1.96@\$2.00; No. red \$2.00.

ellow \$1.05. Outs-1m1½c higher: No. 2 white .626 6c; No. 2 mixed .596.61. Ryc-\$1.506\$1.51.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, March 3.—Mercantile pape 4644. Bar silver 7656. Mexican dollars 59c.

Corn-1½ to 2c higher; No. 2 mixe \$1.0314@\$1.04; No. 2 white \$1.04@½; No.

\$13.09 | St. Louis. March 3.—Wheat No. 3 red.

\$2.02@\$2.05. No. 4 red \$1.80.

\$1.00 | Corn.—No. 2 \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac\

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ST LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St Louis., March 3.—Hogs—Receipts
4,000. Market 20 to 25c higher. The quality was poor. Lights \$13.40\(\alpha\)\(\pi KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, March 3.—Hogs—Receipts 60, 10 to 15e higher; bulk \$13.404\$13.65; neavy \$18.554813.70; butchers \$13.454\$13.65;

ight \$13.10@\$13.45; pigs \$10.00@\$12.50, Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; steers 9.00@\$12.00; cows \$5.50@\$10.00; calves \$7.00 (4812.00.
Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lambs \$13.756/\$14.35; yearlings \$12.756/\$13.25; wethers \$11.506/\$12.25; ewes \$10.256/\$12.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET Omaha, March 3.—Hogs—Receipts 6,-00; higher; henvy \$13.35@\$13.55; light \$13.10 1\$13.45; pigs \$11.00@\$12.50; bulk of sales 13.25@\$13.45. 5@\$12.45. ittle—Receipts 100; steady; native ors \$8.50@\$11.30; cows a nd heifers \$7.50

8heep Receipts 500; steady; yearlings 11.50@\$13.00; wethers \$10.50@\$12.00; lambs 12.25@\$14.50. PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, March 3.—Corn 3@3½c higher, No. 3 white \$1.06½; No. 2 yellow \$1.06½; No. 3 wixed \$1.05½; No. 4 mixed \$1.04½@\$1.06.
Oats 1½c higher; No. 3 white .59@.59½.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN MARKET New York, March 3.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 hard \$2.164; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$2.254; No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$2.204 f. o. b. New York. Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow \$1.23 c. 1 f. New York. Oats-Spot strong; standard .78.

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German U-boat warfare has be so relentlessly, is not hav-tendency to lower prices. thru the week. There is relationships with Germany and the both were strangered

SALE AT MURRAYVILLE. It was a bargain and in a few at her home on East State street Itlan and Mathews held a cow days a wire came to the Jackson- An enjoyable social hour was spe

Mullayville Saturday, Messrs. Arriving there he went to the bank club will meet March 17 with Mis Tarissa, Ill., and hold sales in parts of the state.

and told the cashier to wire to Loretto Piepenbring.

Jacksonville and see if his check would be good for \$10,000 and was

WILL HOLD parts of the state. | would be good for \$10,000 and was sale Saturday totaled \$1,975. | told it wasn't necessary. He then Deld in the vicinity of Murray- five hundred cattle and bring them hearing of a drainage case in the all for cash At yesterday's too fine for this market and he would surely lose money but he fatted and bring them will go to Jerseyville and will hold county court. Thursday he will go to Jerseyville and will hold county court, there. The county ted them and had an auction and closed out the whole 500 at a good profit in ninety minutes.

A Golden Chime Fanning, two cows at \$82 and The poet sings of chiming bells And of the creed that each one tel In tones of faith, and hope and love, Of many blessings from above.

Wright bought three helfers at from But I would give them in crude

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ome horses also were sold. W. New language for these modern rses for \$300. Thomas Lacey pand "A happier future we foretell!" \$295 for a span of mules and How- Be this the theme of each sweet

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> Gin, ale, beer, brandy, rum, old support of a large number of oth All soul-destroying drinks must die!

> loy, peace and plenty we foretell. ter For God and Home and Native candidacy is a sequel to an animat

The message of the gospel bells!

dwells. In unison chime all the bells -Minnie C. Brubaker.

five brains which are muddled and defending the appointment of lowered by alcohol.' It is drunk chiefly for its alcoholic effect and if this effect is produced

the danger also exists."—A Medi- Miss Ellen Pfeil has re'urned cal Journal. The Willard Union held a busess session Wednesday afternoon Velma Van Hyning. Agnew, 3.14 W. College avenue, at which numerous business odds a ends were adjusted. The "mile ables a man dimes" was taken up as a soluti

> The next social session will be dul John Barleycorn's Lament. me. National constitutional pro ve states have legislated me out Only eleven more, thirty-six in all must go dry, ny banishment from the U.S.

"We have with great enic strychnine, or typhoid and rculosis germs lying around eat John Barleycorn the

ry" bill which has passed ouses and been signed by the g

Many states are on the firing ibition when the House passed ndment was virtually assured onferees upon that reform measure

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The kind that will be generally

shown later on at \$20.00 and \$25.00, at a price that should urge every woman who wants to limit her expenditure for a Spring Suit to come to this store

While we have gained the reputation of giving the BEST SUIT VALUES in the city AT ALL PRICES, yet our FIFTEEN DOLLAR SUITS have long been recognized in a class by themselves. We spend just as much care and attention in assembling our lines at \$15 as we do on Suits that sell for two, three and four times this price. As a result we show MORE SUITS, BIGGER ASSORTMENTS and BETTER VALUES than any other store in the city at \$15. In this UNUSUALLY SPECIAL \$15 SALE you will have a chance to learn at first hand why we do the biggest popular-priced Suit business in the town.

Twenty-five Distinctive Styles at \$15

Smart Norfolk—box pleated, pin tucked or "pinch back" jackets—showing scores of the eleverest new effects in large collars, cuffs, belts and silk twist stitchings. All have trim, smartly tailored skirts with plain or gathered backs-pockets and belts. Lined with plain or bright novelty colored silks.

Materials are Gabardines, Poplins, Serges and Shepherd Checks

SIZES-For Misses, 14, 16 and | COLORS-Gold, rose, mustard, 18; for Women, 36, 38, 40, apple green, wood brown, Beige, Copen, navy, Black.

These hats are exact duplicates; yes, and

made of the very same materials as hats usually found at those prices. There is a wonderful assortment of clever styles

Braid Hats-Milan Hemps-Hemps with Lace Edges. copy

Flower Trimmed Hats-Dashing Tailored Hats.



\$4 and \$5 SKIRTS

red back model with patch or side mannish pockets braid and butto Skirts of wool poplin. French serge,

black. Regular sizes—23 to 30-in. waists. Extra sizes-31 to 38 in. waist -in black and navy.

Crepe de Chine WAISTS





men's wear serge, velour checks, novelty plaids, pencil stripes—the colors

